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By Elmont Waite

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-(P)-Chief of Ruhr basin and the Rhineland with two battling members flared up antions by the side of the United anew late today with a demand that on the Axis powers before March 1, one of the belligerents—Representative Hook Demograt Michigan he was associative terday after a month's battle for the major Polish rail center serving War-and (called Pozen by the Germans) asw, Breslau, Torun and Berlin. Poznan (called Pozen by the Germans) are dieval Intramuros came after a two-dieval Intramuros came after a tw Hook. Democrat, Michigan—be reThe foreign minister, informing the because in the city square renamed to hook the U.S.

fied" pictures of Medley as the man and with less opposition than expected who rented the room in which Mrs. as the Germans' lines buckled under Zimmerman's body was found. The the tremendous barrage, and troops in registration was in the name of a the trenches were left groggy, man who gave a Dallas Tex., address The Americans found the Roerwhich police said they learned was

## and amphibious jeeps and tanks the Americans struck in the moonlight behind a 45-minute barrage in which

nany enemy front line troops too A field dispatch called it a "Russian Style of Attack" combining man and

guns massed 100 to the mile caved in dugouts and trench systems and left

Waiting to receive the shock of the assault were six German divisions spread thinly along the arching front tuarding their industrial might in the

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location of the crossings were under a The Germans declared one of the

(Continud on Sixth Page)

## diet. A foreigner told me: "I have wagon" could not carry enough milk, sent a report that Berliners were eating or much kohlrabi (normally all customers had to be satisfied with ing rats, cats, dogs and horses and the

A native of Los Angeles, Stevenson

of the division superintendent at Champaign. He is a native of Floss
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As the Red army moves closer, supplies for larceny by conversion, and in Michigan in 1934 to the 30 to 60 year large. There is a deadly monotony in the Berlin. Because his decrepit "delivery was expelled from Berlin because he (Continud on Sixth Page) l is 45.

The two were married at Girard,

Foy E. Wallace Jr.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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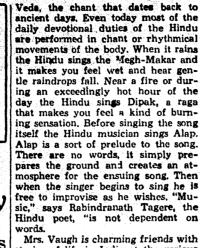
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Home mission program of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene; will meet with Mrs. Clarise Joyner, 2606 Gordon avenue.

Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle

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The marriage of Miss Sara Carolyn

Miss Sara Gene Roberts, organist, of the week with his parents in this and Miss Dorothy Sapp, soloist, pre- visit her husband's kinefolk in this sented the musical program.

served as best man and ushers were W. R. Ingram, W. L. Manton, Robert Eddis, of Dalton, and George Watkins,

Miss Jeanette Holloway was her sismaid. Other bridesmaids included Mrs. John Hash and Miss Harvestine Hill,

The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in dresses of pastel shades. They carried French bouquets combining Dutch iris, jonquils, acacia, and

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of slipper satin, fea-turing a net voke outlined with a double net ruffle. Her veil of palest pink illusion fell in tiers over the train from a coronet of simulated orange blessoms. Her bouquet of gardenia centered with a white orchid, was showered with garlands of white nar

cissi blossoms and net.

Mr. and Mrs. Beams are making their home in Charleston, S. C. Mr. Beams is the son of C. W. Beams, of Guifport, Miss. and the late Miss. Mary Emerson Beams. He is the faster son of Dean and Mrs. B H. Singletary, of Baton Rouge, La. At present he is a supervising field engineer of G neral Electric Company, Schemestely, N. Y, stationed in Charbeton.

Lester Towis left Tuesday for Sar Diego, C. lif, where he will enter to United States mayy. Before his de-parture he celebrated his birthday

During the evening several contests were introduced for diversion and recuited in Miss Evelyn Mulphy and J. B. Pruitt clausing the prizes.

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Officers' Wives' Club Members

Hear Address

Guest of honor at the bi-monthly uncheon and bridge of the Officers' Wives' Club at Selman Field on Fri day, February 17, was Maj. George A. Klopp, wing inspector of the 80th navigation wing.

and the celebrant.

Mrs. Arthur Bagwell and daughter.

Patsy Ann, former residents of Mon-

roe, are week-end guests of Mrs. George Hair, Lieutenant (jg) Bagwell

is with the navy in southwest Pacific

will be held in Union City, Tenn.

post office there. Mrs. Gates will be remembered as Miss Dottie Hare.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** 

Real estate transfers recorded yes-

erday at the office of the clerk of

Charles E. Hood et al sold to C. M.

Malone lots 12 and 16, block 2, Drew

subdivision of the Ransom estate. West

C. C. Burkett sold to G. R. Bell lot

square 13, J. F. Heard's first addi-

Splane Place, Inc., sold to Hazel

Bailey lot 9, block 6, Splane Place

Annie F. Sanders sold to Gurvis A.

Coates lots 7 and 8, block 1, Highland

Marlin Hattaway sold to J. D. Wil-

iams the west half of lots 1 and 2,

block 5, Claiborne addition for \$300.

John A. Ford sold to Shirley E.

Fowler the northeast quarter of the

northwest quarter and the north two-

fifths of the southeast quarter of the

northwest quarter of section 2, town-

Mrs. Lorena E. Catlett sold to Davis

Arrant the south half of lot 10, square

H. C. Walters sold to Emma L. Pow-

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the southeast quarter of the northeast

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tion to West Monroe for \$135.

Monroe, for \$300.

subdivision for \$275.

Park for \$550.

In an informal talk to club members immediately following the luncheon in the lounge of the officers' mess, Klopp praised the Officers' Wives' Club for being one of the largest and strongest such organizations in he central flying training command.

Urging the wives to enter into acivities which would boost the morale of the men on the field Major Klopp said, "One of the big factors in the prosecution of the war is the morale of the men and their families. You, officers' wives, can aid that tremendously by taking the responsibility of individual participation in the general club program designed for the welfare of others."

Citing one example of how the wives could help convalescent soldiers in the base hospital at the field Major Klopp told the wives that the task of procuring and distributing good books and reading materials to the convalescents was one which they could handle. He added that a project of this kind was certain to bring sure pleasure to the patients.

Major Klopp also asked the wives and Miller resubdivision of Zeigin's to show particular interest in the personal affairs course which is to be Rho Delta Sorority at the Frances given to the wives within the next Hotel, 8 p. m. His subject will be month under the direction of Lt. Louise James.

Using the theme of George Washington's birthday the luncheon tables were attractively centered with large red, white and blue hatchets placed in real logs. Individual bunches of cherries were given each guest to mark The Woman's Society of Christian her place at the table. The menu carried out the patriotic color scheme by having cherry juice for the first with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, circle 2 with course and traditional cherry pie for

During the afternoon a war bond Mrs. Edward Shellhorn, president of was awarded Mrs. George W. Wilkinthe Officers' Wives' Club of Selman son and additional war savings stamps were awarded to Mrs. Eugene Derr. Mrs. Horace Craun won first prize to act as chairman assisting the at the bridge games which followed

Ouachita War Price and Rationing the luncheon; Mrs. Edward Shellhorn Board in price control surveys, Mrs. won second, and Mrs. W. W. Eakin Heinlen will have complete charge of won third. Mrs. W. W. Belcher won Mrs. John Welling, second vice pres-

wives as are willing to give a few man for the affair. Working with her hours to this work to meet with her on the luncheon committee were Meson Monday morning at 10:30 at the dames Harry Dietz Jr., chairman, I. W. Bankston, S. A. Casper, J. D. Dunrepresentative of the local board will lap, W. W. Eakin, explain the procedure. Any officer's Mrs. G. A. Dobyns served as chair-

man of the bridge committee and the northeast quarter, the north half working with her were Mesdames George H. Dixon, Ralph Einhorn, G. M. Doyle and R. V. DeMichele. The next luncheon and bridge is ell a certain 30 acres off the south

scheduled for Friday, March 2, at 1:30 p. m. in the club lounge of the of- side of the southwest quarter of the Mrs. D. M. McAllister of Dorset.

England, whose husband, Sergeant McAllister was recently killed in action in France, announces the arrival of a daughter, January 14. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sallie Mc-Allister of this city and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill of Dorest, England. Mrs. McAllister is expected to arrive in the near future from England to

Sharon Gay Wilson celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with her young playmates who were invited to her home to attend a party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson. The afternoon was devoted to playing games with the cutting of the

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Gene and Carol Dunagan, Ann Petty, Billy Ferguson, Patsy Davis, Jerry Lou Winger, Connie Pickering, Billy Brown, consented to the wedding. ers lot 4, block 7, Claiborne road ad-Houdeshell's first wife died last dition, \$100, Young, Jerry Hawkins, Sandra Shu-mate, Tommy Wilson, Linda Wilson, W. W. Neal sold to Andrew Jackson a certain lot in the southwest quarter

of the southwest quarter of section 30. township 18 north, range 3 east for

### BRIDE, 14, HAS 11 STEPCHILDREN

Friends of Mrs. George Phoebus will egret to learn of the death of her SHELDON, Mo., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Mary ther, Mr. J. S. Bushart, in a hospital Lou Houdeshell, described by her in Memphis on February 22, Mrs. husband, Ralph Houdeshell, as "almost hoebus has been at her father's bed-14," and "the most beautiful thing in the world," has traded her school side for several weeks. The funeral books for a cook book. She'll have an appreciative family Mrs. James B. Gates left recently for her first efforts, for Houdeshell for San Francisco, Calif., to join he said by one of his sons to be "about husband who is stationed in the fleet

a previous marriage. Five of the young

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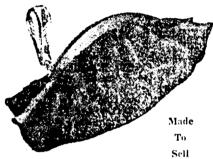
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Monday

Patsy Sager, 204 Roselawn. First lesson in standard nutrition Red Cross headquarters, 2 p. m., Mrs. E. E. Perkins, instructor.

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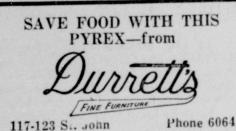
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Of interest to friends in this city M. Doyle and R. V. DeMichele. will be the following announcement of the marriage of Charles Emerson scheduled for Friday, March 2, at 1:30 ell a certain 30 acres off the south who made his home with his aunt, ficers' mess. Mrs. O. M. Grisham. His mother, the late Mrs. Mary Emerson Beams also resided in the Gresham home. The announcement follows:

The marriage of Miss Sara Carolyn Beams, took place in the First Baptist Church of Dalton, Ga., last month, with the Rev. James L. Clegg, pastor, officiating.

Marvin J. Fein, of Charleston, S. C., served as best man and ushers were W. R. Ingram, W. L. Manton, Robert sixth birthday anniversary with her Eddis, of Dalton, and George Watkins, young playmates who were invited to

er's maid of honor while Mrs. George The afternoon was devoted to playmaid. Other bridesmaids included Mrs Robert Moreland, of Charleston, Mrs John Hash and Miss Harvestine Hill

The bridesmaids were similarly gowned in dresses of pastel shades They carried French bouquets combining Dutch iris, jonquils, acacia, and

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of slipper satin, fea-turing a net yoke outlined with a dou-ble net ruffle. Her veil of palest pink illusion fell in tiers over the train from a coronet of simulated orange blossoms. Her bouquet of gardenias. centered with a white orchid, was showered with garlands of white nar-

cissi blossoms and net.
Mr. and Mrs. Beams are making Mr. and Mrs. Beams are making their home in Charleston, S. C. Mr. Beams is the son of C. W. Beams, of Gulfport, Miss., and the late Mrs. Mary Emerson Beams, He is the foster son of Dean and Mrs. B. H. Singletary, of Baton Rouge, La. At present he is a supervising field engipresent he is a supervising field engineer of General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., stationed in

Lester Travis left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will enter the United States navy. Before his departure he celebrated his birthday anniversary at his home on Egan street with his mother, Mrs. Martin Travis, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Louise

During the evening several contests were introduced for diversion and resulted in Miss Evelyn Murphy and J. B. Pruitt claiming the prizes. The cutting of the beautifully em-

bossed birthday cake and the servin of delicious refreshments complete the celebrant and the following

Mary Jo Shavers, Evelyn Murphy Ruby Roberts, Opal Lord, Audry Lord Mona Faye Hibbard, Betty Gibson Mary Nell Travis, Martha Dray, Alma Canning, Betty Ruth Bandy, John G Griffin, Morty Dray, J. B. Pruitt, John Lea Roy Travis, "Buddy" Roberts.



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### Officers' Wives' Club Members

Guest of honor at the bi-monthly luncheon and bridge of the Officers' Wives' Club at Selman Field on Friday, February 17, was Maj. George A. Klopp, wing inspector of the 80th navigation wing.

In an informal talk to club members immediately following the luncheon in the lounge of the officers' mess, Luncheon at the Frances Hotel for Major Klopp praised the Officers' est and strongest such organizations in the central flying training command.

tivities which would boost the morale Chi Sorority at Martha Prichard's, 612 of the men on the field Major Klopp said, "One of the big factors in the prosecution of the war is the morale of the men and their families. You, tertain at tea in honor of Mrs. Mason officers' wives, can aid that tremen-Vaugh at the home of Miss Porter, dously by taking the responsibility of individual participation in the gen-Sunday

Meeting of Beta Delta with Miss welfare of others."

Citing one example of how the wives could help convalescent soldiers Very important call meeting of the in the base hospital at the field Major Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority with Klopp told the wives that the task of procuring and distributing good books First lesson in standard nutrition and reading materials to the convalescents was one which they could p. m., Mrs. E. E. Perkins, instructor. handle. He added that a project of this Members asked to have notebook and kind was certain to bring sure pleasure to the patients.

Tex., will be the guest speaker at the to show particular interest in the per-subdivision of the Ransom estate, West lecture meeting of the Delta sonal affairs course which is to be Monroe, for \$300. Rho Delta Sorority at the Frances given to the wives within the next Hotel, 8 p. m. His subject will be month under the direction of Lt. 4, square 13, J. F. Heard's first addi-Louise James.

Home mission program of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene; will meet with Mrs.

Using the theme of George Washington's birthday the luncheon tables were attractively centered with large will meet with Mrs.

Using the theme of George Washington's birthday the luncheon tables were attractively centered with large subdivision for \$275. Clarise Joyner, 2606 Gordon avenue. red, white and blue hatchets placed in subdivision for \$275. real logs. Individual bunches of cher-Tuesday
The Woman's Society of Christian her place at the table. The menu Service of Stone Avenue Methodist carried out the patriotic color scheme Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle by having cherry juice for the first 1 with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, circle 2 with course and traditional cherry pie for

During the afternoon a war bond Mrs. Edward Shellhorn, president of was awarded Mrs. George W. Wilkinthe Officers' Wives' Club of Selman son and additional war savings stamps len, a prominent member of the club, Mrs. Horace Craun won first prize

act as chairman assisting the at the bridge games which followed Ouachita War Price and Rationing the luncheon; Mrs. Edward Shellhorn Board in price control surveys. Mrs. won second, and Mrs. W. W. Eakin Heinlen will have complete charge of won third. Mrs. W. W. Belcher won

board. She has asked as many officers' ident of the club, was general chairwives as are willing to give a few man for the affair. Working with her hours to this work to meet with her on the luncheon committee were Meson Monday morning at 10:30 at the dames Harry Dietz Jr., chairman, I. office at 501 Walnut street, where a W. Bankston, S. A. Casper, J. D. Dun- quarter of section 3; and the northeast

George H. Dixon, Ralph Einhorn, G.

Beams, a former resident of Monroe p. m. in the club lounge of the of- side of the southwest quarter of the

Mrs. D. M. McAllister of Dorset, England, whose husband, Sergean McAllister was recently killed in action in France, announces the arriva of a daughter, January 14. The pater Holloway and Charles Emerson nal grandmother is Mrs. Sallie Mc-Allister of this city and the materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wins-Mrs. McAllister is expected to arrive Miss Sara Gene Roberts, organist, in the near future from England to and Miss Dorothy Sapp, soloist, pre- visit her husband's kinsfolk in this

Sharon Gay Wilson celebrated her her home to attend a party arranged Miss Jeanette Holloway was her sis- by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson.

Ices and a variety of sweetmeats quarter of section 9, township 18 north, were served to the celebrant and; range 1 east for \$50. Gene and Carol Dunagan, Ann Petty, Billy Ferguson, Patsy Davis, Jerry Lou Winger, Connie Pickering, Billy dition, \$100. Young, Jerry Hawkins, Sandra Shu-mate, Tommy Wilson, Linda Wilson, and the celebrant.

Mrs. Arthur Bagwell and daughter. town Patsy Ann, former residents of Mon- \$250. township 18 north, range 3 east for roe, are week-end guests of George Hair. Lieutenant (jg) Bagwell is with the navy in southwest Pacific

Friends of Mrs. George Phoebus will regret to learn of the death of her father, Mr. J. S. Bushart, in a hospital in Memphis on February 22. Mrs. Phoebus has been at her father's bedside for several weeks. The funeral will be held in Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. James B. Gates left recently for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband who is stationed in the fleet post office there. Mrs. Gates will be remembered as Miss Dottie Hare.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded vesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish were:

Charles E. Hood et al sold to C. M Malone lots 12 and 16, block 2, Drew Major Klopp also asked the wives and Miller resubdivision of Zeigin's

C. C. Burkett sold to G. R. Bell lot

Annie F. Sanders sold to Gurvis A.

Coates lots 7 and 8, block 1, Highland Marlin Hattaway sold to J. D. Wil-

liams the west half of lots 1 and 2, block 5, Claiborne addition for \$300. John A. Ford sold to Shirley E. Fowler the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the north twofifths of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 18 north, range 1 east for \$750. Mrs. Lorena E. Catlett sold to Davis Arrant the south half of lot 10, square Brownville, for \$1,000.

H. C. Walters sold to Emma L. Powell the south 14 acres of the northwest ten acres off the north side of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 2; the north half of the southeast quarter of the northeas quarter of the southeast quarter, the south half of the southeast quarter of wife who wishes more details may man of the bridge committee and call Mrs. Heinlen at 6958-J. the north half of the southeast quarter of the south east quarter of section 3, all in township 16 north, range 1 east for \$3,220.

outhwest quarter of section 2, townhip 16 north, range 1 east for \$780. Mrs. Blanche Parker sold to T. V.

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beautifully embossed birthday cake Tedleton a certain plot of ground in for the children and take care of the highlight of the occasion.

Tedleton a certain plot of ground in for the children and take care of the northeast them as best I can," Mary Lou said.

E. M. Watkins sold to Estella Bowers lot 4, block 7, Claiborne road ad-

W. W. Neal sold to Andrew Jackson a certain lot in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30,

### BRIDE, 14, HAS 11 STEPCHILDREN

SHELDON, Mo., Feb. 23. -(AP)-Mary Lou Houdeshell, described by her husband, Ralph Houdeshell, as "almost 14," and "the most beautiful thing in the world," has traded her school books for a cook book.

She'll have an appreciative family for her first efforts, for Houdeshell, said by one of his sons to be "about 50," is the father of 11 children by a previous marriage. Five of the young ones were schoolmates of Mary Lou before her marriage Saturday. "I will try to provide a good home

The two were married at Girard, Kansas, and gave their ages as 30 and 17. The bride's mother, Mrs. Maude Brown, consented to the wedding. Houdeshell's first wife died last

Foy E. Wallace Jr. Heard Twice Daily March 4-11

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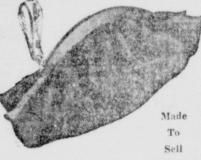


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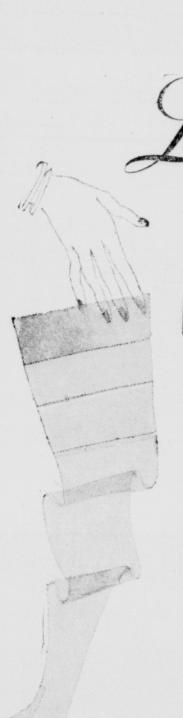
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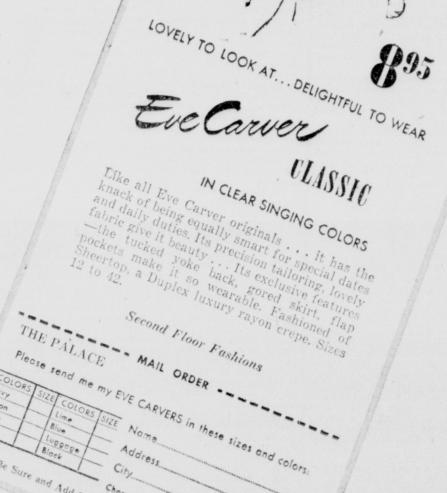
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Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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NEW YORK-Those purple Corregi-

dor three-cent stamps are among the most attractive commemoratives thus

far printed, it seems to me . . . al-

though I like the looks of the whole

set put out to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Some mighty fine engraving in those 🚡 stamps. . . Letters are coming in from Emil Liers, the Otter Man, from

Florida addresses already, and only a

few days ago they were coming from Homer, Minn. That man has the most

energy I've ever encountered in a per-

son over 50. . . . Once I asked him what he expected to do in his old age,

when he can no longer lead his gal-loping otters up hill and down dale

and over the woods. He said, "I never

think about such things. Only city

people are always thinking about tomorrow. My favorite text says that

you should take no thought for the

morrow; I live up to it." And I must

say that I don't know a happier man

scious. I've found that wax crayons help me in the routine of the day's

work, because you can make wide

gestures with them, without taking

any pains, as you do with a pen or a

mail. I mark answered and unan-

swered letters, and letters that contain

thought for a paragraph. With sym-

bols that I readily recognize. I brand

the whole sheet, without obscuring the

Also, I have been writing a book

that has required the reading and

study of tons of notes and letters.

Each note and letter, sentence and

datum, that has been digested and

used, is marked off with a quick

when I return to those notes and those

letters. I don't have to read all over

again the stuff already used. A great

Why is it called the State of Maine,

Mrs. E. S. Francis, of Durham,

Conn., writes me an explanation. She

says that Maine, unlike the other 12

colonies that revolted against British

tyranny, did not become a state until

The inhabitants, says my informant,

were so proud and happy about their

hard-won status as a state that they

ever afterwards referred to Maine as

the State of Maine, just to emphasize

This correspondent says she'd like to

the fact that they were finally a state.

know why Massachusetts is referred to as the Commonwealth of Massa

chusetts. I believe several other state:

use this style of identification in lega.

papers, but I don't know the reason,

The best weekly newspaper that

comes to my home is The Democrat

of Wichita. It is a small family papely

proprietor, is the daughter of the founder, Park S. Warren, now de

ceased. When I was a reporter is

Wichita, Park Warren was what you

call a town character. He ran a small

weekly, and didn't want to make to-

much money. He just wanted to ex

press himself. That's the kind of man

who makes the pungent weekly which

pal clergyman, Her paper is distinguished by a three-column spread of

page one that carries some of the me

Much better than the New Yorker.

In one issue I picked up these:

The Atlantic Charter was all righ

When a teacher asked a small pup

was, he told her that it was loaned -

Well, that's enough. But what

mean is that this is the kind of we

ing that has expressed the English

speaking people since before "Pi

gram's Progress" and the "Tale of

where the capital of the United State

but it wasn't as good a deal as a bi

of sale for the Brooklyn bridge.

England, Russia and China.

exciting paragraphs I find anywhere

is such a very important item

American culture.

NBC NBC NBC I believe she is married to an Episco pal clergyman. Her paper is distinguished by a three-column spread of American culture,
Molly inherited her father's taler

Molly Warren Wilcox, editor and

printed every Saturday.

sweep of the colored crayon.

instance, as I go through my

Mr. Stewart W. Bartholomew, of Easton, Pa., has made me crayon con-

than Emil.

sharp pencil.

time-saver.

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nstead of just Maine.

By Ripley

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### Up Against It

Following the attack by the American fleet on Japan day titled, "Those Endearing Young for "GI Joe." arrived on the set the from carriers right off its shores, the enemy now has the Charms." The title should be: "Those other day at a crucial moment. Ernie, Enduring Young Charms." The pic-played by Burgess Meredith, was alternative of risking what remains of his sea and air forces or of suffering every ignominy to which repeated powerful after is found in the same cold night, without anything covering American attacks can subject him. A people to whom "face" is so important as it is to the Japanese can not take beat in this village where you can rushed to Director William Wellman unanswered attack without loss of morale.

The United States navy has now chased the Japs right the next. up into the enclosed Sea of Japan. Japanese ocean forces have allegedly been waiting for the chance to tear into American naval armada when the factors were favorable to Japan. All factors save strength alone are now in favor four and then sees her down dancing of the Japanese navy, and Japan faces the unhappy neces- at Ciro's, he admits: "I get a little sity of attempting to whittle the American fleet down to scared." Jap size.

If that can not be done, Japan faces constant bombardment from 100 American carriers in the Pacific plus B-29 harassment from bases that are ever closer to Tokyo. It would appear that free-ranging American sea and air forces will be able to take other islands short of the Japanese "I'm a wolf," he says, "but there's sons to keep up with the hip-swingarchipelago when and where they will. It is not beyond no smoke coming out of my nostrils." probability that American audacity will result in occupation Young Grows Up as an air base one of the islands in the Japanese archipelago

America's grinding power in the Pacific was never better exemplified than in the retaking of Manila bay. The

Japs were five months in seizing it. The American navy recaptured it after little more than a month of attack.

Only on Guadalcanal were the Japanese able to resist for any length of time. There the enemy actually had superiority of numbers in some categories. From Guadalcanal on American forces have been gaining momentum steadily until now the most impressive concentrations of Japanese are being bowled over like tenpins.

American forces have met no great Japanese armies. But America's momentum, backed up by unprecedented power, indicates that when enemy armies are encountered on the continent of Asia or in Japan, the victorious trend will continue unabated.

The Pacific conflict is rapidly nearing the point where all Japan will have left will be its armies divided between the Asian mainland and Japan. Those armies will deteriorate in strength as Japan is unable to protect its supply service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and night. lanes by sea and its factories turning out the sinews of war.

### PARACUTIN'S BIRTHDAY

Paracutin is a monstrous infant. Two years ago this month—February 20, to be exact—the sudden curling of vapor from the ground of a newly plowed field was the first sign of Paracutin's birth in the state of Michoacan, Mexico. Then a sharp rumbling, registered more than 2,000 theme of the pastor Sunday morn-preach Sunday night. The public is West Monroe, telephone 5408-W. miles distant, was followed by a great belching of fire. ing. Do you need a heaven of protec-Rocks and earth were hurled skyward and panic seized this troublesome day? Come hear this countryside.

On the third day lava began to flow. In a short time of Sinning will be the sermon subthe countryside.

the village after which Paracutin was named had over- ject Sunday night. whelmed and laid waste to others nearby. Gradually the Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the followtruncated cone of rocks and lava rose to a height of more ing places:

Although this youngest volcano of the Western Hemisphere has continued to be more or less active, it was be-Mrs. A. K. Voss. lieved to have settled down to what might be called a 204 South First, W. M., in the home Sunday, March 4, Rev. Paul D. Kenmoderate existence. But on the eve of its second birthday of Mrs. Sandifer. it broke into a fury as great as marked its beginning. The Mayor D. C. Golson. eruptions are so frequent that windows and doors in the 1407 Cypress, W. M., in the home of town of Uruapan, 20 miles away, are rattled constantly, Mrs F. U. Colhe. while a heavy fall of ashes covers everything and obscures E. A. Autrey even the sun.

There is an interesting thing about Paracutin which Mrs. Harvey May. its renewed violent eruptions emphasize. Less than 200 miles away are the ancient volcanoes of Popocatepetl and joy these services. Orizaba, whose summits rise more than 17,000 and 18,000 feet. Near them is the smaller and later Jorullo, which, first erupting in 1759, has been the object of much scientific study. But all three have long been dormant, and even as Paracutin roars anew they show no signs of coming to life the pulpit, while the postor is considered the pulpit, while the postor is considered to attend the postor is considered the postor is considered the postor is considered to attend the postor is at a post of the postor is considered to attend the post of the post first erupting in 1759, has been the object of much scientific

The supposition has been advanced that the volcanoes in that part of the world, which are connected on the surface by a skeleton of rocks, are also connected under the surface.

Don't fail to bear him. The southers with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary be held Wednesday evening at 7:15.

But that Paracutin alone erupts would appear to support division of the Bapter Training Union. Baker Eddy 'God is Mind, and God. A nursery for small children is, the theory that the magma of the earth's interior was in great separate reservoirs. Yet how they develop and what causes them to erupt still form one of the baffling problems of geology, despite all theories, the latest of which is that radio activity in the rocks could be a sufficient source of heat to account for all volcanic phenomena.

Scientific eyes will be kept focused on Paracutin, but preacher, now trying in Monroe, will the youngster is likely to reveal no secrets of the pyro-the the guest speaker for the day in sphere.

## IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Canol project-remember?- is headed for the news again. Senate's Mead investigating committee has let the matter ride for a year, since the Truman committee issued its report blasting the army's Alaskan pipeline dream as a great waste of public funds. Mead committee's new request to be brought up to date on the project will reveal facts just about as they were before. Cost of developing the new oil field in northwest Canada, building pipeline and refinery will be 134 million dollars instead of the estimated 35 million dollars. The pipeline works, though many scoffers said it never would, and the refinery started producing gasoline last spring. But the cost of producing the gas in the Far North is over a dollar a gallon and one tanker, operating three-fourths of the time, could deliver more gasoline to Alaska and at less cost than the refinery will ever be able to do. Refusing to admit a mistake, army will probably stick to Canol as a militarily

Sound project.

It was "justa like Chicag" for scores of deported ex-counterfeiters when U.S. army moved into Sicily and Italy with bales of freshly-printed military emigrated to the U.S. to ply their trade until caught and sent back home as know where our God is today their undesirable citizens. With a lot of the new and unfamiliar invasion currency flooding Italy and a healthy holder worked making almost any kind of money.

Be sure and hear him.

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**Ultra-Confusing** 

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CINCPOA—Commander in Chief, Pacific Operations Area. SEAC-Southeast Asia Command. (Also known as Supreme Example of

MAAF-Mediterranean Area Air Forces USTAF-U. S. Tactical Air Forces.

SOLOC-Southern Lines of Communication. (The troops say the O. C. stands for "Of Course.")

With the top generals and admirals raised to five-star rank, watch for the omination of a number of prominent three-star lieutenant generals and vice admirals to be four-star generals and admirals. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and Vice Adm. S. M. Robinson, in charge of army and navy supplies and

## IN HOLLYWOOD

**CHURCHES** 

Christ Ambassador class 6:30 p. m. Miss Lord's day, five by baptism and two

Louise Sarver, director. Evangelistic by letter. We will baptize this Sunday

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(Job. 32:8).

By Erskine Johnson Service Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD—Robert Young went Paige Cavanaugh, long-time pal of work in a new movie the other Ernie Pyle and technical man on Pyle

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of Morehouse-Quachita Association

meets with this church Sunday at 2.3)

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(On Monroe's Southside)

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C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

Dr. L. D. Posey, ictired Baptist

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conducting a revival meeting. He will

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Capt. Herman L. Driskell of the

11 o'clock hour this Sunday morning 10 a m., Sunday school.

United States army will preach at the

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home of Mrs. S. L. Womack.

services.

ture is Young's 77th-and 1945 is his climbing into his sleeping bag, on a scraping toast in a restaurant kitchen would do-that space of Pyle baldness is very sensitive. They re-shot Young still looks as young as the the scene—with Burgess wearing

"I practically kissed 'em," Young aid. "I guess I'm finally growing up."

Carmel Myers Authors Teresa Wright may do the lead on Broadway this fall in "Equinox," co-authored by husband Niven Busch and Marion Parsonnet. . . . Carmel he screen, though. "Pictures are my Myers, the silent film lovely, is coling Van. He's the No. 1 one-two-three bump expert of movieville's supper Young Grows Up club set.... In our list of actors re-Young has missed out on a lot of turned from the armed forces we

he made for the part gave him a great | demy Oscars-"Wilson" vs. "Going My deal of satisfaction. Studio executives Way." Both deserve Oscars, but from looked at it and said, "Young, you're where we sit it tooks like everything

The church with a welcome to all.

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6:30, preaching at 7:45.

## you want to do the Lord's work for morning service begins at 10:50. his glory or for your own glory and Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. Even-

A. O. Wright, Minister onroe, telephone 5408-W. B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at WEST MONROE CHURCH

satisfaction?

W. M. U. meets at the church every Pilgrim fellowship, 6 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Mid-week Worship service, 7:39 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a, m. L. M. Tid- service every Wednesday night at 7:30. Sermon subject: "A Program for the We were happy to welcome seven

> Worship service, 11:15 a. in. Pilgrim fellowship, 2:39 p. m. PLEASANT HILL

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preach on "Dry Bones." Congrega- charge are well suited to caring for tional singing is always a feature of children and no one need remain

scientist, Sunday, February 25, 1945. by Bishop Arthur J. Moore "Christ record month, Will you lend a hand" The golden text is: There is a spirit After Chaos' will be discussed and Let us underwrite the badget, attend

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe P. M. Caraway, Pastor

This is aimid Laymen's day. Nor- for the week-end. man Rushing, charge lay-leader, will Jumor Legion meets on Tuesday at preside at the morning worship hour, 4 preside at the morning worship nour. 1. Charley Chishelm will read the scripe: Band, and sengster practice on Preaching 18:50 a m.

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Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m

The Woman's Society of Christian

Service will meet Tuesday afternoon

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Lt. Gracie Kellam, Assistant

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he will open up our way to do the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, things that are for the best, and will Luke or John." prosper us in our efforts. We will be As a professed follower of Christ. blessed beyond all that we could pos-sibly ask if we will only keep the Sunday has been designated as sibly ask if we will only keep the spirit of wanting to know what the "Layman's Day," throughout Metho-Lord would have us do, rather than dism. We invite you to attend the the spirit of insisting upon our own services with us, beginning with Sunviews and opinions and ambitions. Do day school at 9:45 a. m. The regular

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IN MONROE COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

ing service begining at 7:30. CONGREGATIONAL—CHRISTIAN Wm. Wood as guest speaker for the morning and evening service. Residence: 212 North Sixth, West Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m.

212 North Sixth Street Church of Today. and sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock, into the fellowship of our church last

UNION CHAPEL Downesville R. D. No. 2 Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Pilgrim fellowship will meet with in Sanctifying the Human Hearts."

It seems that now is a splendind in Sanctifying the Human Hearts." Jonesboro Road

meeting, 5.30 and 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:39 o'clock. Layman's day, an annual event over topic of the Sunday marning sermon Methodism, will be observed at the "A Nobody Becomes a Somebody" Sunday morning hour. Dr. Rodney will be the subject at the Sunday Cline, dean of Northerst Jumor Col- night service. lege of L. S. U., will be the speaker. song service. Your cooperation is At the evening service the paster will with small children. The women in

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The golden text is: "There is a spirit in man; and the inspiration of the Alman; and the inspiration of the sessions of this school will be shown. The sessions of this school will be also that the Word at the Sabbatic held from 7:30 to 9 p. in. All interested school hour, and fray, sing and think

valencing from a recent illness. His edge of God' (Rom. 1D).

subjects for Sunday will be "Holding." The lesson-sermon also includes the The book, "West of the Date Line." Forth the Word of Late." Phil 2 16 and, following passage from the Christian will be presented.

is infinite; hence all is Mind" (p. 492); maintained in the annex every Sunday at the morning service hour. You are: invited to leave your children there; while attending the service.

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### Up Against It

Following the attack by the American fleet on Japan from carriers right off its shores, the enemy now has the from carriers right off its shores, the enemy now has the alternative of risking what remains of his sea and air forces or of suffering every ignominy to which repeated powerful American attacks can subject him. A people to whom "face" is so important as it is to the Japanese can not take unanswered attack without loss of morale.

The United States navy has now chased the Japs right the next, up into the enclosed Sea of Japan. Japanese ocean forces have allegedly been waiting for the chance to tear into American naval armada when the factors were favorable to Japan. All factors save strength alone are now in favor four and then sees her down dancing of the Japanese navy, and Japan faces the unhappy neces- at Ciro's, he admits: "I get a little sity of attempting to whittle the American fleet down to scared." Jap size.

If that can not be done, Japan faces constant bombardment from 100 American carriers in the Pacific plus B-29 says. "I'd go nuts if I wasn't working." harassment from bases that are ever closer to Tokyo. It would appear that free-ranging American sea and air forces in "Those Endearing Young Charms." will be able to take other islands short of the Japanese "I'm a wolf," he says, "but there's archipelago when and where they will. It is not beyond no smoke coming out of my nostrils. probability that American audacity will result in occupation Young Grows Up as an air base one of the islands in the Japanese archipelago itself.

America's grinding power in the Pacific was never better exemplified than in the retaking of Manila bay. The Japs were five months in seizing it. The American navy which he wanted very badly, a test 20th Century-Fox for this year's Acarecaptured it after little more than a month of attack. Only on Guadalcanal were the Japanese able to resist

for any length of time. There the enemy actually had too old for the part." superiority of numbers in some categories. From Guadalcanal on American forces have been gaining momentum steadily until now the most impressive concentrations of Japanese are being bowled over like tenpins.

American forces have met no great Japanese armies. But America's momentum, backed up by unprecedented power, indicates that when enemy armies are encountered on the continent of Asia or in Japan, the victorious trend will continue unabated.

The Pacific conflict is rapidly nearing the point where all Japan will have left will be its armies divided between the Asian mainland and Japan. Those armies will deteriorate in strength as Japan is unable to protect its supply service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and preaching Tuesday night. Young peolanes by sea and its factories turning out the sinews of war.

### PARACUTIN'S BIRTHDAY

Paracutin is a monstrous infant. Two years ago this month-February 20, to be exact-the sudden curling of vapor from the ground of a newly plowed field was the first sign of Paracutin's birth in the state of Michoacan, "My Only Refuge" will be the Driskell, back from overseas, will work. Address, 212 North Sixth street. the power of darkness. These messages 6:35—The World Work and Control of God against 6:15—The World World Work and Control of God against 6:15—The World Work and Control of God against 6:15—The World World Work and Control of God against 6:15—The World Mexico. Then a sharp rumbling, registered more than 2,000 theme of the pastor Sunday morn-preach Sunday night. The public is West Monroe, telephone 5408-W. miles distant, was followed by a great belching of fire. Rocks and earth were hurled skyward and panic seized the countryside.

On the third day lava began to flow. In a short time the village after which Paracutin was named had overwhelmed and laid waste to others nearby. Gradually the truncated cone of rocks and lava rose to a height of more than 1,200 feet.

\*\*R. T. Watson, Minister Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:50 a. m. The services are held each Tuesday evening, 7:30 at the following places:

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There is an interesting thing about Paracutin which Mrs. Harvey May. its renewed violent eruptions emphasize. Less than 200 If you live in this vicinity please enmiles away are the ancient volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Orizaba, whose summits rise more than 17,000 and 18,000 feet. Near them is the smaller and later Jorullo, which, first erupting in 1759, has been the object of much scientific study. But all three have long been dormant, and even as Paracutin roars anew they show no signs of coming to life

The supposition has been advanced that the volcanoes in that part of the world, which are connected on the surface by a skeleton of rocks, are also connected under the surface. Don't fail to hear him. The southern with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary be held Wednesday evening at 7:15. But that Paracutin alone erupts would appear to support division of the Baptist Training Union the theory that the magma of the earth's interior was in great separate reservoirs. Yet how they develop and what causes them to erupt still form one of the baffling problems of geology, despite all theories, the latest of which is that radio activity in the rocks could be a sufficient source of

Scientific eyes will be kept focused on Paracutin, but the youngster is likely to reveal no secrets of the pyrosphere.

## IN WASHINGTON

(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Canol project-remember?- is headed for the news again. Senate's Mead investigating committee has let the matter ride for a year, since the Truman committee issued its report blasting the army's Alaskan pipeline dream as a great waste of public funds. Mead committee's new request to be brought up to date on the project will reveal facts just about as they were before. Cost of developing the new oil field in northwest Canada, building pipeline and refinery will be 134 million dollars instead of the estimated 35 million dollars. The pipeline works, though many scoffers said it never would, and the refinery started producing gasoline last spring. But the cost of producing the gas in the Far North is over a dollar a gallon and one tanker, operating three-fourths of the time, could deliver more gasoline to Alaska and at less cost than the refinery will ever be able to Refusing to admit a mistake, army will probably stick to Canol as a militarily 11 o'clock hour this Sunday morning. sound project.

It was "justa like Chicag" for scores of deported ex-counterfeiters when ning hour. His subject will be "Master U. S. army moved into Sicily and Italy with bales of freshly-printed military Where Dwelleth Thou?" This will be currency. Many of the queer money makers came originally from these parts, an evangelist message. If you desire to emigrated to the U.S. to ply their trade until caught and sent back home as know where our God is today then undesirable citizens. With a lot of the new and unfamiliar invasion currency come and hear this timely message. flooding Italy and a healthy black market making almost any kind of money | Sunday school, 9:45.

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USTAF-U. S. Tactical Air Forces.
SOLOC-Southern Lines of Communication. (The troops say the O. C.

With the top generals and admirals raised to five-star rank, watch for the nomination of a number of prominent three-star lieutenant generals and vice admirals to be four-star generals and admirals. Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell and Vice Adm. S. M. Robinson, in charge of army and navy supplies and procurement, are high on the list.

## IN HOLLYWOOD

beat in this village where you can be the toast of the town one day and and said that was the last thing Pyle scraping toast in a restaurant kitchen would do-that space of Pyle bald-

day he made his film debut. But when stocking cap. he remembers Shirley Temple sitting on his knee in a movie when she was

He says he will never retire from the screen, though. "Pietures are my avocation as well as vocation," he Young plays a young air force lieutenant on the make for Laraine Day

roles because studio executives said overlooked John Caroll. Our apolohe looked too young. Although he gies, sir. didn't get the role of Capt. Ted Lawhe made for the part gave him a great deal of satisfaction. Studio executives Way." Both deserve Oscars, but from looked at it and said, "Young, you're where we sit it looks like everything

By Erskine Johnson
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD—Robert Young went

"I practically kissed 'em," Young said. "I guess I'm finally growing up."
Paige Cavanaugh, long-time pal of ness is very sensitive. They re-shot Young still looks as young as the the scene-with Burgess wearing a

> Carmel Myers Authors Teresa Wright may do the lead on

Broadway this fall in "Equinox," coauthored by husband Niven Busch and Marion Parsonnet. . . . Carmel Myers, the silent film lovely, is collaborating with Ken Englund on an original screen play, "Journey to Star-Van Johnson has discovered dom"... Van Johnson has discovered Shirley Patterson, one of "The Harvey Girls," and she's taking rhumba lessons to keep up with the hip-swing-

ing Van. He's the No. 1 one-two-three bump expert of movieville's supper Young Grows Up
Young has missed out on a lot of turned from the armed forces we he will open up our way to do the gospel according to Matthew, Mark, Promised and hoped for: A cross-

demy Oscars-"Wilson" vs. "Going My will go Bing Crosby's way.

## CHURCHES

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409 Mill, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Paper Mill, W. M., in the home of

joy these services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 812 Mississippi Street I. J. Brooks, Pastor

subjects for Sunday will be "Holding Forth the Word of Life." Phil. 2:16 and of Morehouse-Ouachita Association meets with this church Sunday at 2:30.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH (On Monroe's Southside) 3400 Lee Avenue C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

the absence of the pastor who is away conducting a revival meeting. He will speak on the third chapter of John at the 11 o'clock morning worship hour and on Isaiah's Vision during the evening service at 8 p. m. Dale Cobb will be in charge of the music. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. while the Training Union and the Brother-hood meet at 7 p. m. Take a southside bus at Liggett's store and it will take you directly in front of the church.

### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH North Fifth and Breard Streets (In the Heart of Monroe) N. T. Smith, Pastor

Floyd Mercer, Choir Director Capt. Herman L. Driskell of the United States army will preach at the

The pastor will preach at the eve-

Be sure and hear him.

B. T. U. and Brotherhood meets at 6:30, preaching at 7:45. W. M. U. meets at the church every

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week Sunday school 9:45 a, m. L. M. Tid- service every Wednesday night at 7:30. well superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor 11 o'clock. We were happy to welcome seven into the fellowship of our church last Christ Ambassador class 6:30 p. m. Miss Lord's day, five by baptism and two by letter. We will baptize this Sunday

The church with a welcome to all.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Rev. J. T. Hinke, Pastor

Sunday morning. Capt. Herman L. pointed

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Streets R. T. Watson, Minister

at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. service, 7:30 o'clock. ome of Mrs. S. L. Womack.
207 Filhiol, W. M., in the home of Sermon theme, "Christ and Pilate."

Layman's day, an annual event over topic of the Sunday morning sermon Methodism, will be observed at the "A Nobody Becomes a Somebody" 204 South First, W. M., in the home of Mrs. Sandifer.

315 Cypress, W. M., in the home of Mayor D. C. Golson.

Our evangelistic meeting will begin Sunday, March 4. Rev. Paul D. Kennedy will do the preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks will lead the Sunday morning hour. Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College of L. S. U., will be the subject at the Sunday morning hour. Dr. Rodney Will be the subject at the Sunday morning hour. A nursery is available for parents. song service. Your cooperation is earnestly solicited.

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Auburn Ave. and North Second St.

day afternoon for the study session.

The lesson-sermon also includes the The book, "West of the Date Line"

following passage from the Christian will be presented. "The Kingdom of God" Luke 16:16. Science textbook, "Science and Health Baker Eddy: "God is Mind, and God A nursery for small children is is infinite; hence all is Mind" (p. 492). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, 814 Bernhardt Building. Open daily, 10 to 5 except Sundays and national holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jackson at Texas Charles C. Lancaster Bible study, 9:55 a. m.

Preaching 10:50 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Men and Women Training class will

morning prayer, and Judge V. M.

Mouser of Columbia, will be the guest

Thursday afternoon at 2. meet Sunday evening at 6:30. Bible speaker. Judge Mouser is associate class Tuesday meets at 3 p. m.

An eight-day meeting begins March
4 and runs through March 11. Foy E.

Sponsibility: For Ministerial Supply:

Wallace Jr., will be the speaker. All to the Homeland; to the World," are extended an invitation to attend be the subject of the address. The these services which will be at 2:30 in the afternoon at 7:45 in the evening Song services will be under the direction of Broadus Smith of Farmer-ville.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Crusade for Christ service, sermon by the pastor, 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Regular monthly meeting of the board of the services will be under the direction of Broadus Smith of Farmer-ville.

SIUCKMEN NEAD

war department today made punction of the Ouachita Parish Cattle men's Association at the annual meeting held in the agricultural building pean area. Louisiana men included in Mrs. Nell A. Gibbs, 502 Todd street,

LATTER DAY SAINTS North Second Street L. T. Bivins, President

6:45 p. m., Priesthood and Relief Society meetings. 8 p. m., Sacrament meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday, M. I. A. meeting.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

things that are for the best, and will Luke or John.' prosper us in our efforts. We will be As a professed follower of Christ. blessed beyond all that we could pos- what is the gospel "according to you." Sunday has been designated spirit of wanting to know what the "Layman's Day," throughout Metho-Lord would have us do, rather than dism. We invite you to attend the the spirit of insisting upon our own services with us, beginning with Sunviews and opinions and ambitions. Do day school at 9:45 a. m. The regular you want to do the Lord's work for morning service begins at 10:50. his glory or for your own glory and Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening service begining at 7:30.

We are fortunate in having Layman Wm. Wood as guest speaker for the morning and evening service. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mr J. E. Zufall, and circle two with Mrs R. L. Hales.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Richmond at Thomas J. Erben Moore, Pastor

"Forgivness" is the subject of the pastor, the Rev. J. Erben Moore, Sunday morning at the Church of the Nazarene. The evening message will be devoted to the topic "God's Ability

Pilgrim fellowship will meet with in Sanctifying the Human Hearts." The pastor will return from the revival held in Bastrop in time to preach

Seymour Honeycutt has been apthe West Monroe group, 6 p. m.

It seems that now is a splendind time for all of us to make an "offenside—Religion in time for all of us to make an "offenshould inspire your heart. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. N. Y. P. S. group meetings, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

preach on "Dry Bones." Congrega-tional singing is always a feature of children and no one need remain

in all Churches of Christ, church a school of missions. The book church year and we want it to be a Scientist, Sunday, February 25, 1945. by Bishop Arthur J. Moore "Christ record month. Will you lend a hand? The golden text is: "There is a spirit After Chaos" will be discussed and Let us underwrite the budget, attend man; and the inspiration of the Al- slides illustrating the work of the the morning worship and evening in man; and the inspiration of the Air mighty giveth them understanding" "Crusade for Christ" will be shown. The sessions of this school will be ed to study the Word at the Sabbath Among the citations which comprise held from 7:30 to 9 p. m. All interested school hour, and pray, sing and think Carlton Wade, Choir Director

Rev. E. I. Averett is still supplying the pulpit, while the pastor is convalescing from a recent illness. His supplying from a recent illness. His supplying the pulpit, while the pastor is convalence for Sunday will be "Hollies" (Rom. 11).

SALVATION ARMY Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers in Charge Lt. Gracie Kellam, Assistant Company meeting at 9:45. Holiness service at 11.

Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15. Salvation service at 7:30. Open air services on Saturday and Capt. Cecil Tapp, from New Orleans,

will have charge of all the services for the week-end. Junior Legion meets on Tuesday at preside at the morning worship hour, 4.

Prayer meeting on Friday at 7:30.

The public is invited to attend all hese services.

## R. H. HAMILTON IS

stewards Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Every Friday at the noon hour during the lenten season hymns will be broadcast over the "Bobby Rogers Memorial" sound system.

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Band and songster practice on ture lesson, Walter Mann will lead the morning prayer, and Judge V. M. Wednesday at 6:30.

The Ladies' Home League meets

In the New Testament we find the W. T. Cobb, beef specialist at Louisi- Minden. The Lord blesses us from day to day with the ambition to do the right thing, provided we keep the right writers. These records or accounts branding law, and other matters that the control of the right writers. These records or accounts branding law, and other matters that the control of the right writers.

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Alma L. Pullin, General Delivery, Killing the control of the right writers. spirit; and by keeping the right spirit, are frequently referred to as "the are of concern to cattle raisers.

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## WOUNDED IN ACTION

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Other members of the board are Steele Williams and H. B. Zeagler.

The meeting was well attended and lian D. Poland, 705 Jackson street,

### New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Fatent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Those purple Corregidor three-cent stamps are among the most attractive commemoratives thus far printed, it seems to me . . . though I like the looks of the whole set put out to commemorate the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. Some mighty fine engraving in those stamps. . . . Letters are coming in from Emil Liers, the Otter Man, from Florida addresses already, and only a few days ago they were coming from Homer, Minn, That man has the most energy I've ever encountered in a person over 50. . . . Once I asked him what he expected to do in his old age, when he can no longer lead his gal-loping otters up hill and down dale and over the woods. He said, "I never think about such things. Only city people are always thinking about tomorrow. My favorite text says that you should take no thought for the morrow; I live up to it." And I must say that I don't know a happier man than Emil.

Mr. Stewart W. Bartholomew, of Easton, Pa., has made me crayon conscious. I've found that wax crayons help me in the routine of the day's work, because you can make wide gestures with them, without taking any pains, as you do with a pen or a sharp pencil.

For instance, as I go through my mail, I mark answered and unanswered letters, and letters that contain a thought for a paragraph. With symbols that I readily recognize. I brand the whole sheet, without obscuring the

Also, I have been writing a book that has required the reading and study of tons of notes and letters. Each note and letter, sentence and datum, that has been digested and used, is marked off with a quick sweep of the colored crayon. Thus when I return to those notes and those etters, I don't have to read all over again the stuff already used. A great time-saver.

Why is it called the State of Maine, nstead of just Maine.
Mrs. E. S. Francis, of Durham,

Conn., writes me an explanation. She says that Maine, unlike the other 12 colonies that revolted against British tyranny, did not become a state until March 15, 1820. The inhabitants, says my informant, were so proud and happy about their hard-won status as a state that they ever afterwards referred to Maine as

the State of Maine, just to emphasize the fact that they were finally a state. This correspondent says she'd like to know why Massachusetts is referred to as the Commonwealth of Massa chusetts. I believe several other states use this style of identification in legal papers, but I don't know the reason

The best weekly newspaper that comes to my home is The Democrat of Wichita. It is a small family paper printed every Saturday.

Molly Warren Wilcox, editor and

proprietor, is the daughter of the founder, Park S. Warren, now de ceased. When I was a reporter in Wichita, Park Warren was what ye call a town character. He ran a smar weekly, and didn't want to make to much money. He just wanted to express himself. That's the kind of m who makes the pungent weekly whi is such a very important item

American culture. Molly inherited her father's talen I believe she is married to an Episo pal clergyman. Her paper is dist guished by a three-column spread o page one that carries some of the mo exciting paragraphs I find anywhere Much better than the New Yorker.

In one issue I picked up these: The Atlantic Charter was all righ but it wasn't as good a deal as a bi Local of sale for the Brooklyn bridge.

NBCT NBC was, he told her that it was loaned NBC NBC Well, that's enough. But what mean is that this is the kind of wr ing that has expressed the English speaking people since before "P

grim's Progress" and the "Tale of Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc

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10:03—Let's Pretend
10:30—The Billie Burke Show
11:30—Theater of Today
11:30—Stars Over Hollywood
12:25—News in Brief
12:30—Report to the Nation
1:00—Man on the Farm
1:30—Carolina Hayride
1:00—The Land is Bright
1:30—Syncopation Piece
1:45—News
3:00—Report from Washington
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4:00—Philadelphia Orchestra
5:00—Quincy Howe
5:15—Christian Science Church
5:39—World News
5:45—The World Today
5:55—Cliff Allen, News

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BIBLE THOUGHT And let us consider one another provoke unto love and to good wor

Number Of States Are Working Toward Same Purpose

By Henry Lesesne ATLANTA, Feb. 23.-(A)-The oneparty states of the solid South are pondering ways and means to keep their "white" primaries white.

## A Three Days' Cough is Your

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Supreme Court of the United States | opposed both the old convention sys- | Tennessee is. The Tennessee legisla-

plans to achieve the same end are beng proposed. And in every approach

states retaining the levy-seven, since sons register. To this end he would Georgia recently left the fold-argue, vest boards of registrars with judicial tax; we still have our white pri-

This was the argument in Georgia, even by former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, long a champion of white South Carolina, where a proposal for constitutional amendment to repeal

South Carolina acted quickly after the Texas decision. Sen. Olin D. Johnston, then governor, called the legis-Danger Signal lature into extraordinary session. The lawmakers stripped the statute books of all reference to the primaries. This left the Democratic and other parties at liberty to make their own rules

and regulations.

Thus the Democratic party itself can set up qualifications for the voters in its primary-which is, in effect, the actual election, it can exclude anybody it wants, in the manner of private club. The state has no control was brought to the front when a over the primaries. In practice, this circuit judge issued a writ ordering has been more or less the case in the the registration of two Negroes as

being done. A new constitution is to The Negroes sought to register as be submitted to the electorate, Already Democrats last December and were the redrafting commission and both refused. The case may go to the branches of the legislature have re- higher courts. moved all references to the primaries.

in the Texas case last year holding tem and primaries held solely under the Negroes are entitled to vote in the party authority. Instead, McCorvey proposed—and his One state, South Carolina, already proposal was endorsed by Gov. Chaun.

has acted. Elsewhere, in legislative cey Sparks-"permitting those Negroes chambers or in party councils, various who believe in the principles of the Democratic party and who have propregistered and have paid their to the problem, the poll tax is brought poll taxes to vote in our primaries." The way to handle the situation, he

Advocates of poll tax repeal in the said, is to see that only qualified pervest boards of registrars with judicial "let's go ahead and repeal the poll authority, and give each prospective voter the right of appeal and trial by jury if his registration 's denied.

He proposed elimination of a constitutional provision giving any owner of \$300 worth of personal property the supremacy. This is the argument in right to register. A requirement that the prospective voter be able to read and write any article of the constituthe poll tax is pending in the legis- tion would be strengthened so that he must also "understand" the article. The Alabama legislature meets in

> drafted legislation calling for separate primaries for state and federal offices and to allow political parties to set qualifications for the voters in their primaries. These bills, which passed the senate without opposition and now face house action, would in effect prevent Negroes from voting in primary elections for state offices.

In Florida, where the legislature meets later in the spring, the issue Democrats. The state Democratic In Georgia about the same thing is executive committee opposed the writ

In Tennessee and North Carolina, A different proposal has been made where Negroes already vote in pri-Bologna highway, today stormed has Alabama. Testifying before an maries, the Texas decision has aroused through elaborate German trench sysinterim legislative committee, Demo-cratic Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey like Florida, isn't a poll tex state, but raccia in a two-mile advance.

ture repealed the poll tax in 1943 but the Supreme Court held a constitutional amendment was necessary. Since then anti-poll tax forces have not been able to muster enough to put another repealer through.

Louisiana is the other southern state which has no poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. The Arkansas legislature is now in session, but no legislation to repeal the poll tax there has been inroduced. Mississippi and Virginia are the other poll tax states, but their

legislatures aren't meeting this spring The end of the poll tax came drama ically in Georgia, where 37-year-old Gov. Ellis Arnall appeared before the legislature and threatened to suspend by executive order the lawmakers repealed it. Arnall said he was tired of seeing the poll tax issue being made a "political football. Within a few days, both houses of the legislature voted for repealing the

Arnall, who has frequently said tha politics needs the outlook and the enthusiasm of youth, put through the legislature, soon after he took office a little over two years ago, legislation to reduce the voting age in Georgia from 21 to 18. Since then similar proposals have been made in a number of other states.

The lowering of the voting age was considered one of the main factors in the state's turning out a record number of votes in the last presidential election, despite the fact that there were no state races and no widespread campaigning. The 1944 vote exceeded the vote by some 11.000.

### MCUNT TORRACCIA SEIZED

ROME, Feb. 23.-(AP)-American exploiting the capture of Mount Belvedere west of the Pistoia-

Ouachita War Fund Goal Set At \$80,000; Campaign Starts March 1

The Ouachita chapter of the American Red Cross will be consolidating ness firms committee; and Mrs. Deits volunteer forces this week-end for Witt Milam, chairman, and Mrs. drive with an \$80,000 objective as its residential committee.

Already various committees are their

begin Thursday, March 1, and last for the fund throughout the parish. through Thursday, March 15, and until the "kickoff" next week the enlisted workers will be busy mapping man Fox for Monday night at 8 plans for their various campaigns. R. D. Kellogg, well known Monroe South Grand street. A regular busiusinessman and an operator of the ness meeting of the organization is Kellogg Lumber Company, again is also scheduled for Monday.

Ben Downing Sr., and W. J. Riley, 9:30 o'clock at which time all mabig gifts committee; John Fox, busithe opening of its March war fund Fletcher Ashcraft, co-chairman, of the

Each of the chairmen are rallying volunteers around

shaping up for the drive scheduled to chairmen who will direct solicitations, A meeting of the business firms 1944. committee has been called by Chairo'clock at Red Cross headquarters on

in the driver's seat as general war fund chairman just as he was a year ing under the direction of the residential committee has been called by Various committee chairmen are Mrs. Milam for Tuesday morning at terial to be needed in the drive will be issued and final instructions given Headquarters for the drive will be opened next Thursday in the lobby of Hotel Frances, and all business pertaining to the campaign division handled from that office.

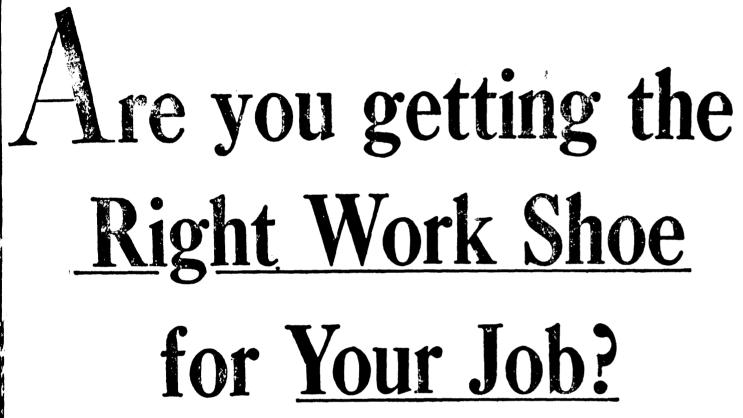
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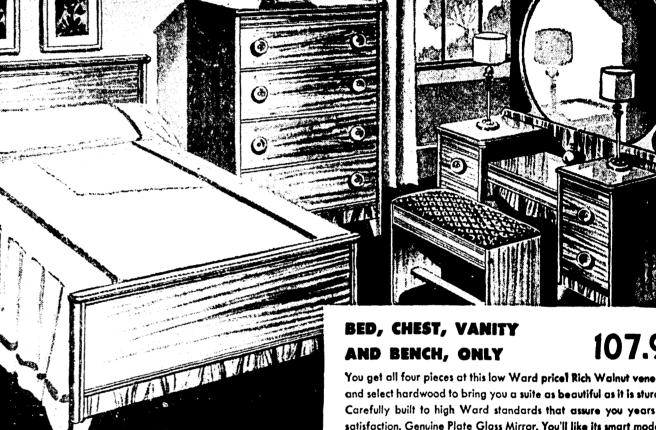


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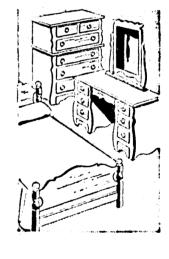
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By Henry Lesesne The spur is the decision of the

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Supreme Court of the United States opposed both the old convention sys- Tennessee is. The Tennessee legisla the Negroes are entitled to vote in the party authority. primaries of that state.

ATLANTA, Feb. 23.—(P)—The oneparty states of the solid South are
This was the argument in Georgia. even by former Gov. Eugene Tal-

South Carolina acted quickly after the Texas decision. Sen. Olin D. John- May ston, then governor, called the legislature into extraordinary session. The drafted legislation calling for separate politics needs the outlook and the of all reference to the primaries. This left the Democratic and other parties qualifications for the voters in their a little over two years ago, legislation

set up qualifications for the voters in prevent Negroes from voting in priits primary-which is, in effect, the mary elections for state offices. ectual election, it can exclude anybody it wants, in the manner of a meets later in the spring, the issue private club. The state has no control was brought to the front when a ber of votes in the last presidential over the primaries. In practice, this circuit judge issued a writ ordering

In Georgia about the same thing is executive committee opposed the writ. being done. A new constitution is to The Negroes sought to register as be submitted to the electorate. Already Democrats last December and were the redrafting commission and both refused. The case may go to the branches of the legislature have re- higher courts.

cratic Chairman Gessner T. McCorvey like Florida, isn't a poll tax state, but raccia in a two-mile advance

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Instead, McCorvey proposed—and his One state, South Carolina, already proposal was endorsed by Gov. Chaunhas acted. Elsewhere, in legislative cey Sparks—"permitting those Negroes not been able to muster enough mbers or in party councils, various who believe in the principles of the plans to achieve the same end are be-ing proposed. And in every approach erty registered and have paid their to the problem, the poll tax is brought poll taxes to vote in our primaries."

The way to handle the situation, he Advocates of poll tax repeal in the said, is to see that only qualified perstates retaining the levy-seven, since sons register. To this end he would Georgia recently left the fold-argue, vest boards of registrars with judicial 'let's go ahead and repeal the poll authority, and give each prospective we still have our white pri- voter the right of appeal and trial by jury if his registration is denied.

He proposed elimination of a con stitutional provision giving any owner madge, long a champion of white of \$300 worth of personal property the supremacy. This is the argument in right to register. A requirement that South Carolina, where a proposal for a constitutional amendment to repeal and write any article of the constituthe poll tax is pending in the legistion would be strengthened so that he must also "understand" the article. The Alabama legislature meets in

makers stripped the statute books primaries for state and federal offices Thus the Democratic party itself can face house action, would in effect

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the Texas case last year holding tem and primaries held solely under ture repealed the politax in 1943 but the Supreme Court held a conmaries of that state.

Instead McCorvey proposed—and his stitutional amendment was necessary. stitutional amendment was necessary. to put another repealer through

Louisiana is the other southern state which has no poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. The Arkansas legislature is now in session, but no legislation to repeal the poll tax there has been introduced. Mississippi and Virginia are the other poll tax states, but their legislatures aren't meeting this spring.

The end of the poll tax came drama ically in Georgia, where 37-year-old Gov. Ellis Arnall appeared before the legislature and threatened to suspend the levy by executive order unless the lawmakers repealed it. Arnall said he was tired of seeing the poll tax issue being made a "political football. Within a few days, both houses of the legislature voted for repealing the

enthusiasm of youth, put through the at liberty to make their own rules primaries. These bills, which passed to reduce the voting age in Georgia and regulations. posals have been made in a number of other states

The lowering of the voting age was considered one of the main factors in the state's turning out a record numelection, despite the fact that there has been more or less the case in the the registration of two Negroes as were no state races and no widespread the vote by some 11,000.

MOUNT TORRACCIA SEIZED

ROME, Feb. 23.-(A)-American moved all references to the primaries. In Tennessee and North Carolina, Mount Belvedere west of the Pistoiawhere Negroes already vote in pri-Bologna highway, today stormed through elaborate German trench sysinterim legislative committee, Demo- only academic interest. North Carolina, tems and seized 3,500-foot Mount Tor-

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drive with an \$80,000 objective as its residential committee.

shaping up for the drive scheduled to chairmen who will direct solicitations,

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Ben Downing Sr., and W. J. Riley, 9:30 o'clock at which time all ma-The Ouachita chapter of the Ameribig gifts committee; John Fox, busican Red Cross will be consolidating ness firms committee; and Mrs. De- be issued and final instructions given its volunteer forces this week-end for Witt Milam, chairman, and Mrs. the opening of its Merch war fund Fletcher Ashcraft, co-chairman, of the opened next Thursday in the lobby

Each of the chairmen are rallying taining volunteers around division handled from that office

begin Thursday, March 1, and last for the fund throughout the parish. through Thursday, March 15, and un- A meeting of the business firms til the "kickoff" next week the en- committee has been called by Chairlisted workers will be busy mapping man Fox for Monday night at 8 plans for their various campaigns. o'clock at Red Cross headquarters on

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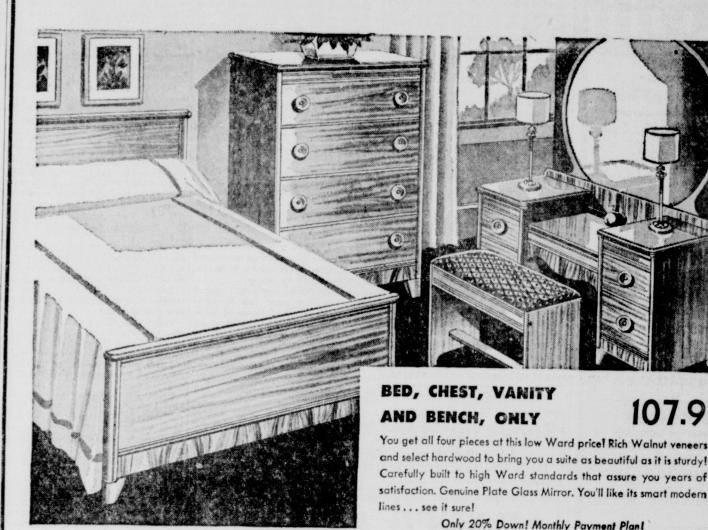
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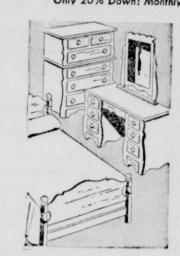
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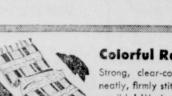
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ond army, last reported somewhere

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Ninth armies along the flooded Maas

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Enemy broadcasts said Lt. Gen. Wil-

which probably would be the signal

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ney H. Hodges' powerful First army likewise had a hand in the onslaught

as the battle spread from Rogrmond,

western reaches of the Ruhr basin.

German grenadiers crouched in their

them from half caved-in dugouts with

a hail of machinegun and small auto-

formidable obstacle because of floods

created when the enemy blew the

The Germans said the Americans

phorous shells while they threw pon-

The only news from Allied sources

was a Paris radio broadcast in mid-

the west front launched an offensive

ond straight day of near perfect fly-ing weather, and hundreds of fight-

and the Rhine, while more than 1,200

United States heavy bombers struck

rail centers of southeastern Germany

in a follow-up to yesterday's 8,000-

crossing of the Saar two miles north-

Ockfen nine miles south of the forti-

Patton was trying to weld together

two other crossings south of Saarburg.

where veteran troops, fresh and con-

fident, were assaulting the Germans

One small counterattack was brushed

of the Saar and Moselle rivers, Third

fied hurdle in any march on the

the Third army in gains of two miles

or more widened the breach in the

One German broadcast, admitting the border stand was doomed, said

another line along the Pruem river,

as much as 12 miles east of the Duchy's

be further strangled. As the air bom-

will be further strained,

Reich at the Luxembourg border.

in their pillboxes back in the hills.

bombers battered German railroads

True or not, the Allies drew a

afternoon that "American troops on

toon bridges across the stream.

but did not name the sector.

fensive" in the east.

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ward into Dueren itself.

matic fire."

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encounter an elaborate system of ward along the Roer to the ruins of

maid that other Soviet forces at 11 and 57 miles southeast of tecting the Reich capital. Mosnique ignored develop-

Red army troops also were attackhe en the approaches to Goerlitz, Sia's second largest city on the upper Seize river 48 miles east of Dresden. Poman's capture represented a great

trategic victory, released thousands Bovist troops for the spreading ults inside Germany, and freed unication arteries feeding the Stettin and Dresden fronts. Poland's third largest city of 270,000 first besieged Oder river stronghold to Moravia and Bohemia in Czechoways and six highways converge

The German garrison in Poznan was

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Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, which flowed around t and raced on to Berlin's approaches then stopped and began widening its Pomeranian flank on the north while Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine

Enemy broadcasts for several days now have predicted Zhukov's central army, which has reached to within 30 with, creasing the Neisse river and ready for an all-out offensive now that Koney's army has wheeled into alles from the Spree, last water bar- line in the Guben-Forst area due south of the Kuestrin-Frankfurt-Fuerstenberg strongholds east of Ber-

Konev's troops have reached the confluence of the Neisse and Oder rivers eight miles north of Guben and only six miles southeast of Fuerstenberg, southernmost of Berlin's outer bastions being attacked by Zhukov's forces.

From Poznan, on the direct War saw-Berlin highway and Trunk railway, a great fanwise network of roads and rail lines lead to menaced Danzig in the north, to Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, to Silesia and Saxony, and

Because of its strategic value to the Russian push into Germany the Nazi pokes jut out to all parts of eastern garrison fought savagely to hold the prize city, turning every building into a fortress and barricading its streets as was done in Budapest, and as is being done in Danzig, Koenigsberg, Breslau, Glogau and Berlin itself. Premier Stalin's order of the day

announcing the final liquidation of the German garrison called Poznan "a fortress and strategically important defense center in the Berlin direction," and named 19 Soviet generals and 42 other commanders as distinguishing themselves in the siege.

The end of German resistance in Poznan was foreshadowed several days ago when the Russians an- and 21 miles from the Rhine. they had captured four

On Thursday Soviet shock troops, the Rhine. using ladders and assault bridges. crossed a most surrounding the citadel around the inner concrete walls of the citadel. Then Soviet artillery blasted holes through the concrete and the shock troops poured through the gaps, using bayonets and grenades austed enemy garrison.

General Mattern. The Russians also seized large quantities of arms and equipment, Moscow announced.

The fall of Poznan freed all of Poland except a small strip of Silesian territory in the southwest adjoining Slovakia and Moravia, and part of the later area Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army was within 34 miles of Danzig on the

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army deepened the southern flank in Brandenburg and Silesia.

In the swift current some boats capsized, swept others downstream, and to 50 miles of Berlin, was getting made it difficult to launch infantry bridges. From the east bank came mortar liam H. Simpson's Ninth army speared fire, but there was less artillery fire the "Allied grand scale offensive"

than had been feared. With the crossings the Americans for "resumption of the Russian of-

put the two major barriers to the uhr and Rhineland behind them-the Siggfried line and the Roer, which the Germans had flooded by blowing up-Before them, the attackers expected north of Aachen, 35 miles southeast-

trenches, antitank ditches and pillboxes, all constructed since the capture of Aachen last fall. Before them also on the Cologne plain are numerous cities, towns and illages, all probably fortified as have been most of the communities into

which the Allies have fought so far Germany. More than 1.300 U.S. warplanes. reaching out ahead of the artillery, smashed relentlessly at these fortifications and communication lines extending all the way to the Rhine.

The Germans in numerous broadcasts declared the big push had opened from the west along a 35-mile front, and that shock troops and tanks had broken across the Roer at three points within 21 miles of the Rhine.

German broadcasts declared Genral Eisenhower opened his fateful big push from the west at dawn today, striking with the U.S. First and Ninth armies on a 35-mile front and breaking across the Roer river with shock troops and tanks east of Aachen

Supreme headquarters was silent on suburbs on the east bank of the the enemy broadcasts. There was sluice gates to a giant reservoir up-Warthe (Warta) river which cuts nothing at Shaef to indicate such a through the city, and had forced the drive was under way but hundreds remnants to hole up in the of Allied warplanes were out in force 'citadel," an old fortress on the west for the second successive day hammering at enemy positions west of

By German account the offensive was preceded by terrifying drumfire and scaled an earthern wall built of "many thousands of guns" last night. Berlin said the attack rolled out at 5:45 a. m. today, and that at least three Roer bridgeheads were forged, one of which spread into the rubble of the stronghold of Dueren.

to reduce what was left of the ex- 21 miles from Cologne on the Rhine. A DNB commentator asserted the The Nazi commander taken along offensive "heralds a climax of fightwith 23,000 of his men was Major ing unprecedented in this war, for which Germany shall need all her strength to hold out."

If the German announcement was true, then Eisenhower had committed parts of five of his armies to battle with three more in reserve.

The U.S. Third army had ripped across the Saar river line at three points south of the fortress of Trier and to the north was crushing out the last sparks of resistance in the Eifel mountain sector of the Siegfried line east of the Duchy of Luxembourg. The U. S. Seventh army was hamnering at the gates of Saarbruecken, first city and capital of the Saar coal

and steel basin. The Canadian First army on the orth end was scoring limited advances and catching its breath after tearing a hole in the Siegfried line 15 miles from the northwest corner of the Ruhr industrial valley.

northeast to Trier, the first big forti-Moselle from Trier. Poised to strike was the British Sec-

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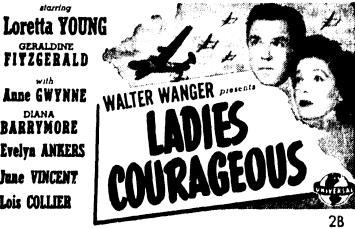
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river the French First army which had liberated southern Atsace, and (Continued from First Page) the Allied First airborne army, which coast. It was held to no gain Friday the Germans said might soon enter

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth The Germans said, however, that Field Marshal Montgomery had belivision is on the right flank toward the southeast coast. It advanced with an immense artillery barrage, slightly. The Japanese on Iwo are well

armed. American gunnery experts nave confirmed the Japanese are using new weapon never encountered before in the Pacific-1,000-pound rocket The shell has a nose fuse and a

rocket motor. Launching platforms probably are used by the enemy. Headquarters, assessing the situation laborate enemy defenses.

By these accounts, the most menacing of the Roer bridgeheads was one they began the 700 yard drive from carved by the Ninth army at Birkencaptured Motoyama bomber field, No. dorf, a northern suburb of Dueren, , in the south end of the island, north whereupon tanks slashed a mile southtoward Motoyama fighter field, No. 2. The advance, by three divisions in A second bridgehead, the Germans said, was planted five miles northwest towar dthe plateau on which the in previous campaigns. of Selgersdorf, and a third was hacked fighter field is located. The Japanese out two miles beyond the Roer at have put up such bitter resistance, Gevenich, 13 miles from the industrial even throwing in strong counteratcity of Muenchen-Gladbach in the tacks, that many of the marine casual-

Today's communique made no fur dugouts under the "terrible ordeal" ther addition of casualty figures which of the preliminary bombardment, "and up to Wedneseday night had exceeded when the Americans advanced met 5,000.

ties have occurred there.

In the drive toward the only other usable airfield still in enemy hands, the Fourth marine division These accounts put the focal points right flank edged forward 300 yards. In the center of the advancing line, of assault at Linnich, 15 miles northeast of Aachen, at Juelich, six miles other elements succeeded in occupying farther south, and Dueren, nine miles the south end of the airfield which, another with Germany, pledging conin American hands, would base fight-This is the logical route to the ers within flying range of Tokyo, 750 in advance of "major decisions." Rhine, but the Roer has presented a miles to the north.

On Mt. Suribachi, on the south tip of Iwo, where marines raised the total of 717 enemy dead has been counted with the cleanup continuing. surmounted the difficulty by screen-ing engineers with artificial fog phos-nounced figure of 1,222 Nipponese dead counted elsewhere on the island's

eight square miles. "In all sectors, the enemy is resisting our advance from concrete pillboxes, entrenchments and caves." the communique said. The guns of the warships, which be-

gan unlimbering on Iwo three days prior to Monday's landings, still thundered in support of the attacking Devildogs. Carrier-based planes, including a

and fortified towns between the Roer new type of Hellcat dive-bomber, also aided the slow drive. Japanese on Kangoku rock, just west of Iwo, fired mortars at the ma-

rines but an American destroyer's where Arab leaders recently met and guns knocked out the rock's defenses discussed a possible Arab federation. South of the Roer, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army forced a third and also destroyed several landing The unloading of supplies, now fa- One possibility is that Egypt may deeast of the fallen city of Saarburg and cilitated by steel mats spread over the clare war in order to act as spokesfought into the German village of

oose, volcanie ash, continued. The communique said "their rate considerably improved in spite of the and equipped in time to participate in surf created by recent southeasterly European battles, but they are aware However, the Japanese still man-

during Friday afternoon. To neutralize any bases just north ward. of Iwo where the Nipponese might army forces were drawn up on hills shuttle planes from Tokyo, carrier ar-from which they looked four miles craft made an offensive sweep over shuttle planes from Tokyo, carrier air-

Chichi in the Bonin Islands. The Leathernecks launched a front-Rhine, 60 miles northeast along the al attack on enemy strongpoints barring their way to the air field after Farther north, in the Pruem area, beating down strong enemy attacks have been shifted northward to strike on both flanks late Thursday westwall to 18 miles and was threaten-

ing with encirclement German forces remained stable through Thursday which had resisted the invasion of the night, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique Friday night,

The Devildogs then resumed their an attempt would be made to form drive and moved ahead slowly against the stiffest kind of resistance. By Friday noon, small gains were made in the center of the line against heavy artiflery, mortar and small arms fire The Japanese were believed to have concentrated their strength on the middle of the line.

Marines creeping forward toward the air field as well as those scoring the enemy out of numerous strongpoints on Suribachi, to the south bardment is stepped up distribution were supported throughout Thursday night and Friday forenoon by navel How badly distribution already has gunfire, Carrier planes bombed and been dislocated is shown, for example, A fight to the latter end was ex-

in the lack of coal, which perhaps is pected on strategic Iwo, a key bastion Berlin's worst problem. You once at the southern doorstep to Japan. could see people gathering cigarette Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commandbutts in the streets of Berlin, but told Associated Press War Corresponthey don't look for that any more- dent Morrie Landsberg the "fanatics! partly because hardly any are to be enemy will fight to the bitter end. found but mainly because they now He added:

are gathering pieces of coal or wood. "It must not be forgatten that the or fuel.

Japs comider two a part of their Cooking is becoming more and more homel and. They have caused us some of a problem. On the lest morroug of very serious difficulties" my stay in Berin I prepared a cup. Berines littled with the wreckage of bouillon in my hotel room on a of boats, linding craft of various tiny canned heat stove, but I was types, emphibour tractors and other shivering so I could hardly hold the war equipment dinastree L what the general meant by "serious difficul-It virtually is inspecible to get a ties? hot both in Earlin. The largest reDespite the enemy teristance, weath
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namite and flame. Some Japanese leaped from the cra ter's rim, choosing suicide rather than further resistance in the Cavernous forts. Others defiantly hurled gre hades at Leathernecks moving into assault positions and scaling the rocky

Casualties on both sides were high, but the counted enemy dead already was virtually double the number of Americans reported killed, In the first 57 hours of the savage fight for the island-from the invasion at 9 a. m. up to 6 p. m. Friday, said the Leather- Monday up to 6 p. m. Wednesday (Iwo ecks had scored limited gains against time)—American casualties were esti-It was the first report of any real total 644 were killed, 650 missing and gains since Wednesday noon when 4,168 wounded.

The count of Japanese dead had reached 1.222 at that hour. The total was undoubtedly far higher because the enemy has had ample time in the slow-moving battle to bury many dead toward the plateau on which the and to remove others to the rear, as

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ing to war in the Mediterranean. She Italy declared war, and later when Germany invaded Yugoslavia and

In March, 1941, Turkey signed a non-aggression treaty with Russia and in June of the same year signed sultation between the two countries

Matters remained on that basis until last year, when Britain and the United States flag Friday morning, a lomatic representations by halting upplies of war materials to Turkey hortly thereafter Turkey suspended chrome ore shipment to Germany, and in August severed diplomatic relations. Still later she severed diplo-

> natic relations with Japan. The Soviet government, however, informed Ankara that her suspension of war materials shipments to Gernany and severence of diplomatic relations with Berlin were not sufficient, and that "further steps" were needed to justify her position as a

Whether Turkey's declaration of war will be followed by similar action on the part of the various Arab nations is a matter of considerable behind-the-scenes discussion in Cairo. Cairo dispatches have reported a lack of unanimity on the question.

man for the others. Arab leaders doubt that any forces of movement across the beaches is from the Arab states could be trained that such troops might well be used nged to keep the beaches under fire are not disposed to incur sacrifices and hardships unless certain of re-

tended into the night. | way to the Hanovarian plain of north-The hotly contested northern sector | western Germany. Pending official

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conjecture. It is clear, however, that Allied headquarters withheld any announcement even after German disclosure that the battle of the Roer had begun because it still hoped to

achieve some element of surprise. And there are distinct and growing ossibilities in the south on the fronts of the American Third and Seventh armies that could rival a broad and eep break-through along the Roer in decisive effect Patton's Third army veterans are closing in on extremely critical sector of Nazi Trans-Rhine lefenses.

In the Moselle valley in the Trier sector and northward on a broad front they are within close striking distance of the great military highway that links the Saar basin and Cologne plain defense systems west of the Rhine. If they can cut it, the two defense sectors would be split apart.

Up to now the Third army drive has had the appearance primarily of a diversion offensive, designed to take veight off the front of the First and Ninth armies in preparation for the presumed attack along the Roer. Patton's men have made better speed than was to be expected.

The attack there is beginning to be very definite threat to the middle Rhine in the Koblenz sector. American seizure of the military highway which s the main communications feeder for the whole Siegfried line defense system from the Karlsruhe corner of Bonn just above Cologne would critically impair Nazi ability to make any prolonged stand anywhere west of the middle Rhine.

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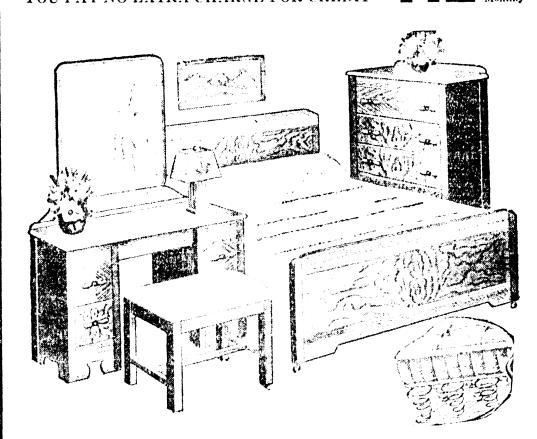
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### surrounded January 27 by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, which flowed around it and raced on to Berlin's approaches, then stopped and began widening its Pomeranian flank on the north while enigsberg, besieged provincial cap- Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army deepened the southern flank in

Enemy broadcasts for several days reatening to turn Berlin's eastern now have predicted Zhukov's central defenses, had broke ninto Guben and army, which has reached to within 30 Forst, 51 and 57 miles southeast of to 50 miles of Berlin, was getting crossing the Neisse river and ready for an all-out offensive now stablishing bridgeheads less than 10 that Konev's army has wheeled into miles from the Spree, last water bar- line in the Guben-Forst area due south of the Kuestrin-Frankfurtcow's communique ignored develop- Fuerstenberg strongholds east of Ber-

Konev's troops have reached the ing on the approaches to Goerlitz, Si- confluence of the Neisse and Oder ia's second largest city on the upper rivers eight miles north of Guben and Neisse river 48 miles east of Dresden, only six miles southeast of Fuerstenberg, southernmost of Berlin's outer Poznan's capture represented a great bastions being attacked by Zhukov's

of Soviet troops for the spreading From Poznan, on the direct Warassaults inside Germany, and freed saw-Berlin highway and Trunk railnmunication arteries feeding the way, a great fanwise network of roads and rail lines lead to menaced Danzig Poland's third largest city of 270,000, in the north, to Stettin, Berlin's Bal-Poznan lies 100 miles east of Frank- tic port, to Silesia and Saxony, and which the Allies have fought so far furt, besieged Oder river stronghold to Moravia and Bohemia in Czecho-

Because of its strategic value to the there. From Poznan communication garrison fought savagely to hold the smashed relentlessly at these fortifications and communication lines exprize city, turning every building into a fortress and barricading its streets being done in Danzig, Koenigsberg,

Breslau, Glogau and Berlin itself. Premier Stalin's order of the day German garrison called Poznan "a Rhine. fortress and strategically important and 42 other commanders as distinmishing themselves in the siege.

Poznan was foreshadowed several shock troops and tanks east of Aachen Rhine, but the Roer has presented a miles to the north. days ago when the Russians an- and 21 miles from the Rhine. nounced they had captured four

On Thursday Soviet shock troops, the Rhine. using ladders and assault bridges, crossed a moat surrounding the citadel was preceded by terrifying drumfire and scaled an earthern wall built

The Nazi commander taken along offensive "heralds a climax of fightwith 23,000 of his men was Major ing unprecedented in this war, for seized large quantities of arms and quipment, Moscow announced.

territory in the southwest adjoining with three more in reserve. Slovakia and Moravia, and part of the Polish "corridor" in the north. In the later area Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army was within 34 miles of Danzig on the

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had liberated southern Atsace, and the Allied First airborne army, which which the Germans had tried to conthe Germans said might soon enter vert into a moat-had been filled with the struggle. The Germans said, however, that underwater spikes, stakes, sticky Field Marshal Montgomery had befloating mines and wire. In the swift current some boats cap with an immense artillery barrage, slightly. sized, swept others downstream, and made it difficult to launch infantry but did not name the sector.

Enemy broadcasts said Lt. Gen. Wilbridges. From the east bank came mortar "Allied grand scale offensive fire, but there was less artillery fire the which probably would be the signal than had been feared. With the crossings the Americans for "resumption of the Russian of-

put the two major barriers to the fensive" in the east. But, they insisted, Lt. Gen. Court-Ruhr and Rhineland behind them-the Siegfried line and the Roer, which the ney H. Hodges' powerful First army Germans had flooded by blowing up- likewise had a hand in the onslaught as the battle spread from Roermond,

Before them, the attackers expected north of Aachen, 35 miles southeastto encounter an elaborate system of ward along the Roer to the ruins of trenches, antitank ditches and pill- floodlands of Dueren. boxes, all constructed since the capture of Aachen last fall.

Before them also on the Cologne carved by the Ninth army at Birkenplain are numerous cities, towns and dorf, a northern suburb of Dueren, villages, all probably fortified as have whereupon tanks slashed a mile southbeen most of the communities into ward into Dueren itself. in Germany. More than 1.300 U. S. warplanes,

reaching out ahead of the artillery, tending all the way to the Rhine. The Germans in numerous broad-

as was done in Budapest, and as is casts declared the big push had opened from the west along a 35-mile front, and that shock troops and tanks had broken across the Roer at mouncing the final liquidation of the three points within 21 miles of the

German broadcasts declared Gen-Ninth armies on a 35-mile front and south of Juelich. The end of German resistance in breaking across the Roer river with

Supreme headquarters was silent on uburbs on the east bank of the the enemy broadcasts. There was sluice gates to a giant reservoir up-Warthe (Warta) river which cuts nothing at Shaef to indicate such a stream. through the city, and had forced the drive was under way but hundreds citadel," an old fortress on the west for the second successive day ham- ing engineers with artificial fog phosmering at enemy positions west of phorous shells while they threw pon-

By German account the offensive of "many thousands of guns" last around the inner concrete walls of night. Berlin said the attack rolled the citadel. Then Soviet artillery out at 5:45 a. m. today, and that at early today." blasted holes through the concrete least three Roer bridgeheads were and the shock troops poured through forged, one of which spread into the the gaps, using bayonets and grenades rubble of the stronghold of Dueren, to reduce what was left of the ex- 21 miles from Cologne on the Rhine. A DNB commentator asserted the

General Mattern. The Russians also which Germany shall need all her in a follow-up to yesterday's 8,000strength to hold out." plane blow. If the German announcement was

The fall of Poznan freed all of Pol- true, then Eisenhower had committed S. Patton's Third army forced a third and except a small strip of Silesian parts of five of his armies to battle, crossing of the Saar two miles northeast of the fallen city of Saarburg and The U. S. Third army had ripped fought into the German village of

across the Saar river line at three Ockfen nine miles south of the fortipoints south of the fortress of Trier fied city of Trier. and to the north was crushing out the last sparks of resistance in the two other crossings south of Saarburg, Eifel mountain sector of the Siegfried where veteran troops, fresh and conline east of the Duchy of Luxembourg. | fident, were assaulting the Germans

The U. S. Seventh army was hammering at the gates of Saarbruecken, first city and capital of the Saar coal off. and steel basin.

The Canadian First army on the orth end was scoring limited advances and catching its breath after earing a hole in the Siegfried line 15 miles from the northwest corner of the Ruhr industrial valley.

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ond army, last reported somewhere between the Canadian First and U. S.

coast. It was held to no gain Friday Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth division is on the right flank toward

gun "new breakthrough" attempts the southeast coast. It advanced The Japanese on Iwo are well armed. American gunnery experts

liam H. Simpson's Ninth army speared have confirmed the Japanese are using a new weapon never encountered before in the Pacific-1,000-pound rocket The shell has a nose fuse and a rocket motor. Launching platforms

probably are used by the enemy. Headquarters, assessing the situation up to 6 p. m. Friday, said the Leathernecks had scored limited gains against elaborate enemy defenses. It was the first report of any real gains since Wednesday noon when 4,168 wounded. ing of the Roer bridgeheads was one

1, in the south end of the island, north toward Motoyama fighter field, No. 2. The advance, by three divisions in A second bridgehead, the Germans toward the plateau on which the towar dthe plateau on which the in previous campaigns. said, was planted five miles northwest of Selgersdorf, and a third was hacked fighter field is located. The Japanese out two miles beyond the Roer at Gevenich, 13 miles from the industrial have put up such bitter resistance, city of Muenchen-Gladbach in the even throwing in strong counterattacks, that many of the marine casual-

captured Motoyama bomber field, No.

A Nazi transocean dispatch said ties have occurred there. Today's communique made no fur-German grenadiers crouched in their ther addition of casualty figures which dugouts under the "terrible ordeal" of the preliminary bombardment, "and up to Wedneseday night had exceeded

when the Americans advanced met 5,000. In the drive toward the only other them from half caved-in dugouts with a hail of machinegun and small auto- usable airfield still in enemy hands, the Fourth marine division on the Greece. These accounts put the focal points right flank edged forward 300 yards.

defense center in the Berlin direction," and named 19 Soviet generals big push from the west at dawn toeast of Aachen, at Juelich, six miles

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formidable obstacle because of floods created when the enemy blew the of Iwo, where marines raised the United States strengthened their dip-United States flag Friday morning, a lomatic representations by haiting tream.

The Germans said the Americans counted with the cleanup continuing. Shortly thereafter Turkey suspended through the city, and had forced the enemy remnants to hole up in dead counted elsewhere on the island's tions. Still later she severed diploeight square miles. The only news from Allied sources

"In all sectors, the enemy is resistwas a Paris radio broadcast in mid-afternoon that "American troops on boxes, entrenchments and caves," the of war materials shipments to Gercommunique said.

ond straight day of near perfect flying weather, and hundreds of fightdered in support of the attacking friend. er-bombers battered German railroads Devildogs. and fortified towns between the Roer

and the Rhine, while more than 1,200 aided the slow drive. Japanese on Kangoku rock, just west of Iwo, fired mortars at the ma-

rines but an American destroyer's guns knocked out the rock's defenses South of the Roer, Lt. Gen. George and also destroyed several landing The unloading of supplies, now facilitated by steel mats spread over the clare war in order to act as spokes-

oose, volcanic ash, continued. The communique said "their rate of movement across the beaches is from the Arab states could be trained

weather." in their pillboxes back in the hills. One small counterattack was brushed off.

However, the Japanese still main are not disposed to incur sacrifices and hardships unless certain of reducing Friday afternoon. To neutralize any bases just north ward. North of Saarburg, at the confluence

of the Saar and Moselle rivers, Third army forces were drawn up on hills from which they looked four miles craft made an offensive sweep over northeast to Trier, the first big forti-fied hurdle in any march on the The Leathernecks launched The Leathernecks launched a front-Rhine, 60 miles northeast along the al attack on enemy strongpoints bar-

the Third army in gains of two miles on both flanks late Thursday that ex- anew at the Emmerich-Arnhem gatetended into the night.

Way to the Hanovarian plain of northwestern Germany. Pending official or more widened the breach in the westwall to 18 miles and was threaten-

ing with encirclement German forces which had resisted the invasion of the hight, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique Friday night, HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO. despite enemy activity.

The Devildogs then resumed their

the border stand was doomed, said an attempt would be made to form drive and moved ahead slowly agains along the Pruem river, the stiffest kind of resistance. By Frias much as 12 miles east of the Duchy's day noon, small gains were made in the center of the line against heavy artillery, mortar and small arms fire The Japanese were believed to have concentrated their strength on the middle of the line.

Marines creeping forward toward the air field as well as those searing the enemy out of numerous strong points on Suribachi, to the south be further strangled. As the air bombardment is stepped up distribution were supported throughout Thursday night and Friday forenoon by nav How badly distribution already has gunfire. Carrier planes bombed and

strafed enemy defenses. been dislocated is shown, for example, A fight to the bitter end was exin the lack of coal, which perhaps is pected on strategic Iwo, a key bastio Berlin's worst problem. You once at the southern doorstep to Japan. could see people gathering cigarette Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding the southern doorstep to Japan. butts in the streets of Berlin, but ing the marine expeditionary force told Associated Press War Corresponthey don't look for that any more- dent Morrie Landsberg the "fanatica

partly because hardly any are to be found but mainly because they now are gathering pieces of coal or wood for fuel.

Cooking is becoming more and more of a problem. On the last morning of very serious difficulties."

dent Morrie Landsberg the "landscare enemy will fight to the bitter end."

He added:

"It must not be forgotten that the Japs consider Iwo a part of their homeland. They have caused us some

of a problem. On the last morning of my stay in Berlin I prepared a cup of bouillon in my hotel room on a tiny canned heat stove, but I was shivering so I could hardly hold the support of the store of general meant by "serious difficul-

hot bath in Berlin. The largest remaining public bath, the Admiralsbad, er and the soft volcanic ash beaches there was sufficient ammunition, wat has been requisitioned by the SS. Electric stoves were banned a month ago but still are used secretly. The electric current is switched off several tinued although the beaches were imes daily. This has had unexpected subjected to mortar and sniper fire

consequences. Air raid warnings on Friday.
The fierce resistance on the northffices and shops which have replaced ern sector was paralleled on the steep blasted windows with cardboard or wood are forced to shut down while the current is off because they have to the summit Friday forenoon and

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canic ash and lava rock. Below them on the steep slopes of the extinct volcano other marine assault teams attacked numerous by-The enemy was concealed in every cave and crevice. He had to be dug out or destroyed, sometimes with dy-

namite and flame. Some Japanese leaped from the cra-

Casualties on both sides were high. time)—American casualties were esti-mated by Nimitz to total 5,372. Of this Up to now the Third army drive has they began the 700 yard drive from

The count of Japanese dead had reached 1,222 at that hour. The total was undoubtedly far higher because the enemy has had ample time in the slow-moving battle to bury many dead and to remove others to the rear, as

Italy declared war, and later when Germany invaded Yugoslavia and

In March, 1941, Turkey signed a In the center of the advancing line, non-aggression treaty with Russia

Matters remained on that basis un-On Mt. Suribachi, on the south tip til last year, when Britain and the matic relations with Japan.

The Soviet government, however, many and severence of diplomatic re-The guns of the warships, which be- lations with Berlin were not sufficgan unlimbering on Iwo three days prior to Monday's landings, still thun-needed to justify her position as a

Carrier-based planes, including a war will be followed by similar acnew type of Hellcat dive-bomber, also tion on the part of the various Arab where Arab leaders recently met and discussed a possible Arab federation. Cairo dispatches have reported a lack of unanimity on the question One possibility is that Egypt may de-

Arab leaders doubt that any forces considerably improved in spite of the and equipped in time to participate in surf created by recent southeasterly European battles, but they are aware that such troops might well be used However, the Japanese still man- in the war against Japan and they

Moselle from Trier.
Farther north, in the Pruem area, beating down strong enemy attacks beating down strong enemy attacks have been shifted northward to strike beating down strong enemy at the Emmerich-Arnhem gate-

planted the American flag amid vol- | conjecture. It is clear, however, that | OOAIODECCM Allied headquarters withheld any announcement even after German disclosure that the battle of the Roen passed positions with flame throwers. had begun because it still hoped to

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total 644 were killed, 650 missing and had the appearance primarily of a diversion offensive, designed to take Ninth armies in preparation for the presumed attack along the Roer. Patton's men have made better speed than was to be expected.

The attack there is beginning to be a very definite threat to the middle is the main communications feeder for | gard.' he whole Siegfried line defense sysemained a neutral nonetheless when prolonged stand anywhere west of the

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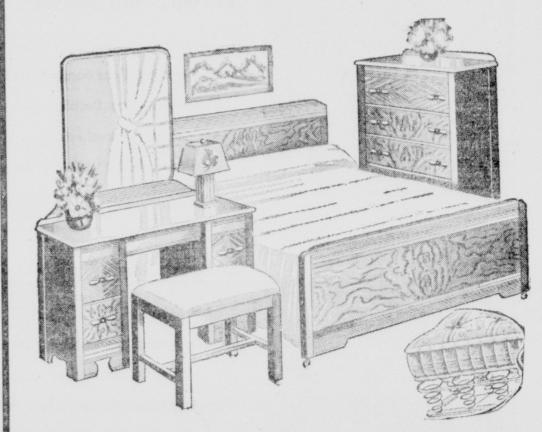
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man whose income was from salary and dividends and who, therefore needs only page one. Because everything is so simple and clear on page one, we won't need to mention the line-by-line steps,

Jones, married, has one child. Where it says "your exemptions" he writes he names of himself, wife and child. His income was \$4,700 from salary and \$150 from dividends. He writes them in

Then he totals them, gets \$4.850 ooks in the tax table, and finds the tax on a man like himself with \$4.850 income and three exemptions is \$712. He writes that in the proper place. (During the year full tax was with held from a married person's salary

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income over that had to be paid in quarterly installments.) So in the proper places on page one Jones explains that \$613.60 was with-held from his salary in 1944 and that he paid \$50.68 directly in quarterly installments, a total of \$664.28 paid by

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hearing testimony in the case.

Phelps hobbled to the stand with wherever possible. Passengers are re- was about to attack him. At one point in his testimony he broke into tears.



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If you've overpaid your tax, there's

a place on page one where you indi-cate whether you want the overpay-

ment refunded or credited to your

Start out at the top of page one

and work your way down, line by line, step by step. The page is arranged to you can do that. Don't hop around. If your income was less than \$5,000

You can't use the tax table but on

page four-in addition to using page

one and three, also, if necessary-you

figure your own tax and itemize your eductions. People making \$5,000 or

Husband and wife can file a joint return on the short form if their com-

bined income was less than \$5,000. If it was \$5,000 or over but individually less than \$5,000, they can file separate

returns on the short form or a joint eturn on the long form. But one can't se the short form and the other the

Let's work out a short form, taking

man whose income was from salary and dividends and who, therefore, needs only page one. Because every-thing is so simple and clear on page

one, we won't need to mention the

Jones, married, has one child. Where it says "your exemptions" he writes

the names of himself, wife and child. His income was \$4,700 from salary and

\$150 from dividends. He writes them in

Then he totals them, gets \$4,850, looks in the tax table, and finds the tax on a man like himself with \$4,850

ncome and three exemptions is \$712. He writes that in the proper place.

(During the year full tax was with-held from a married person's salary

only up to \$3,500 and the tax on any

quarterly installments.)

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So in the proper places on page one

Jones explains that \$613.60 was with-held from his salary in 1944 and that he paid \$50.68 directly in quarterly

installments, a total of \$664.28 paid by

But he sees that \$664.28 was not

enough, that he owes, as noted above, \$712 for 1944, or \$47.72 more than he

paid with his \$664.28. But why does

his: When he estimated his 1944 in-come early last year he didn't include \$150 from dividends because he

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Fossils are the petrified remains of

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By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-You don't have to figure your own 1944

You can use the 4-page form 1040 in the short-form way. Which means: 10 per cent of income, don't use the you find your tax already figured out short form. You'll lose money. Use on the back page in the table showing form 1040 the long form way. Which the tax on incomes up to \$5,000.

You don't mention any deductionssuch as for charitable contributions or medical expenses--because deduc



ilk, 2 cups fresh or canned corn and 2 tbsp. melted DIXIE. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven for about an hour or until set

MARGARINE

- is one of the 7 basic health foods
- is grand for all your cooking
- is a delicious spread for bread

On page one you answer some questions and do the simplest arithmetic. On page three, the reverse side of page one, you answer some questions if

No Figuring Is Required Then you tear off that first page Move Made In Effort To Stop post at \$2.50. collector, personally or by mail. If Overcharges By Local you owe tax money you turn that in Companies

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Trucks, States L. L.

Tin cans, properly cleaned and pre-

according to L. L. Price, chairman of

the Quachita parish salvage commit-

Mr. Price said that he wanted to

tified of how to dispose of them. He

stated that the Boy Scouts will not

collect them while collecting waste paper, so don't put them with your

waste paper. He explained that on one

pressing it flat. Secure a small box

There is to be a meeting at the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday,

March 1, for the purpose of complet

ing the organization of the tin can sal-

vage campaign. All persons interested

in this program are invited to attend

this meeting. The announcement re-

garding the time the trucks will call

for the cans will be made after this

Mary Jacqueline Chaney, five-year-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

evening when she was hit by a motor-

at Riverside Sanitarium last night.

hind a tree into the path of his ma-

cine and his efforts to avoid hitting

the girl were futile, according to po-

The child's father a peacetime em-

ploye of Southern Bell Telephone and

former Mary Graves Taylor of Monroe

who is making her home at 203 Peach

street. It was reported that the motor-

mother and went on to the hospital.

lice who investigated the case.

BY MOTORBIKE

in as they are prepared each day.

MacArthur said among the brutal-

killing everyone, and about how lucky | ilies have now all been informed.' First cavalry and Sixth division troops captured the towns of San ities practiced by the Japanese during the clearing of Manila was their shelling of liberated internees at the ward the Marikina watershed east of Santo Tomas camp, but "fortunately Manila. casualties were very light and fam-In the unrelentless air war, heavy

bombers dropped 95 tons of explosives on northern Borneo airdromes, hit airfields at Davao on Mindanao with 62 tons and swept the China sea, damaging four small freighters near Kee-Fierce hand-to-hand and grenade

buildings into hellish honeycombs today as American troops closed on the Japanese defense core in the old walled city. Battling from room to room, 37th diurge that housewives begin to save tin cars now, holding them until novision infantrymen had only the basement to go before cleaning the Japa-

fighting turned Manila's downtown

nese from the huge general postoffice, fire-blackened now but once one of Manila's fine edifices. With the city hall and Manila hotel

cleared of the enemy, Doughboys and troopers of the First cavalry division turned to blasting the Nipponese from of the Philippines. These buildings, along with the

Metropolitan theater and other office structures are in the vicinity of the walled city and must be wrested from the Japanese before the Yank infantry and tankmen can tackle the American artillery continues to hammer the heavy walls, preparing

the way for penetration into the area where the Japanese are expected to make their last and most desperate Yank paratroopers and Doughboys on Corregidor continue to mop up the remnants of Nipponese still cling-

ing to their tunnel and cave defenses meeting, stated Mr. Price. on the fortress rock at the entrance to Manila bay.
While flame throwers scorched the CHILD INJURED Nipponese in their Corregidor hiding places and demolition squads sealed

others inside the tunnels, the Yanks cleared a landing strip on "the rock," and the first plane was landed. The mop-up of minor Japanese ele-ments on Capul islands in San Bernardino straits was pressed by troops

of the American division which landed there Wednesday. Seizure of the Little Island, between Luzon and Samar, gave the Americans control of the strait through which ships travel between the United States

to Manila, headquarters said. Units of the 11th airborne division operating southeast of Manila strengthened their hold on the west shores of Laguna De bay, advancing to Muntinlupa and cutting off the escape route across the Laguna for Japanese troops in a pocket south of

## GRAD KILLED IN **CRASH IN ENGLAND**

Lt. George Greenfield, 22, a member of class 44-11 at Selman Field was killed January 9 when his B-24 crashed in England, according to an announcement this week by the war department.

tenant Greenfield completed navigation training here last September and training unit left for overseas last

**="'Your Friendly Store"** 

SAVED BY BLOOD A native of New York City, Lieu-IWO, Volcano Islands, Feb. 23.—(A)

-(Via Navy Radio)-Large scale ad- to next-of-kin, Mrs. Katherine Herministration of whole blood forward- levic, Hamburg, Ark., received a posted from the United States has saved humous award of the Air Medal for an uncounted number of lives in the her son, T/Sgt. Frank A. Herlevic, goriest battle of the Pacific war, ac-killed in the Middle East, Mrs. Jack cording to Com. R. S. Silvis, Fourth R. Hodgson, St. Joseph, La., was premarine division surgeon.

Silvis said yesterday.

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of other cases where whole blood oner of war,

MANY ON IWO ARE

"I know five men whose lives were oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal, for definitely saved by the difference be-tween whole blood and plasma," Dr. her husband, pilot of a P-51, missing im action, near Atine, Italy, Mrs. Eltha In his discuss

ween life and death. The number The blood was flown in iced containers from San Francisco to Guam and brought daily by plane to this BE COLLECTED battlefront where the Yanks and the Japanese are savagely contesting for a tiny bit of lava on the ocean highway to Tokyo.

There is no shortage yet, Silvis said, but "tell the folks at home to keep Monthly Visit To Be Made By Silvis said plasma is nearly as ef-

ficient as whole blood in shock cases, but not for injuries with heavy hem "Plasma replaces the blood fluid."

pared, will be collected once monthly in the Twin Cities in the near future, he explained, "but not the cells." "We were prepared for a few deaths due to the reaction. But so far there has not been even a mild reaction in

Silvis said the nature of wounds in this battle makes whole blood administration especially important. There are very few bullet wounds. Most wounds are deep gaping holes torn by shell fragments, with profuse bleeding and heavy shock.

### special day to be set aside for that purpose each month, the city trucks will pick up the tins from the street curbs in front of each home. It will be necessary to have the tin cans properly prepared, if they are to be accepted by the trucks. This is done by washing the cans immediately after emptying them, cutting both ends out, placing the ends inside the can and

Medals Given To Relatives Of or paper bag now to place your cans Airmen Missing In Action

The graduation of another class of

navigators from Selman Field's navigation school was the occasion Friday of the presentation of awards to seven close relatives of army air forces soldiers who are listed as killed in action, missing or as prisoners of war. A seventh award by Lt. Col. C. D. Wright, deputy commanding officer, was made to Lt. Emory O. Brown, a member of the graduating class, 45-7N. British commonwealth to work to-During the ceremony Capt. John F. gether, within the framework of the Rodgers, veteran of 50 combat missions and holder of wings from the tual trust," he said. Yugoslavian royal air force, told the Chaney, suffered a broken left leg graduates they are entrusted with the and a lacerated forehead yesterday great responsibility of helping to win evening when she was hit by a motor-this global war. The home front, he bike at the intersection of Jackson said, will back them to the limit.

The graduation ceremony was furand Peach streets. She was a patient ther marked by the announcement Witnesses were reported as saying that Lt. A. E. Mann, of Portland, Ore., and China, go forward side by side the accident appeared unavoidable on received the highest grade in the history of the school, attaining an averthe part of the motorbike rider who said the child had run out from be- age of 95.1.

Lieutenant Brown, who was formerly technical sergeant gunner, was presented with an Air Medal and a presidential unit citation. He served in the

Two residents of Monroe and West Telegraph Company, is with the United States navy. Her mother is the Elliott, 219 Grayling Lane, was pre-Monroe were among those receiving sented with the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for her son Sgt. William B. Blackmon Jr., who after bike operator was Fred Billhorn, 3103 15 combat missions was shot down Lee avenue, and that he stopped im- over Europe. He is now a prisoner of mediately, hunted up the child's war, Mrs. Elliott is employed in the post exchange at Selman Field.

James B. Scruggs, 911 Cypress street, West Monroe, was awarded the Air Medal for his son S/Sgt, Howard R Scruggs, who was killed in his fifth raid over Europe.

Five other presentations were made sented with the Air Medal and the C. Huddlesten, El Dorado, Ark., re- Halifax declared that "without yield-"These cases are the demarcation coived the Air Medal for her son, in the demarcation prishing drawn. There are scores S Sgt. Virgil R. Huddleston, a prishing to any over-optimistic forecasts, and recognizing that we may have

Savery S. Carter, Downsville, La., was awarded the Air Medal for his son, S. Sgt. Henry C. Carter, who is missing in action. Mrs. Pearl T. Owens, Baskin, La., was presented with the Air Medal, Her son, S. Sgt. Chester F. Owens, a gunner, is a German prisoner of war.

## **DEATHS**

JOHN HENRY ULMER, JR. DELCO, La, Feb. 23.--(Special)--funeral services for John Henry UIer Jr., 25, who died Thursday afternoon in a Winnsboro sanitarium after a long illness, were held this after-noon at 2 o'clock at Little Creek Church near Alto with the Rev. Mr. Jones, Baptist minister of Mangham, officiating. Burial followed in the nearby cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home

The young man, who had been ill for about eight years, was the son of John H. Ulmer of Delco. Besides us father he is survived by two sisters, Ruth Ulmer and Pauline Ulmer,





# PEACE AIMS SEEN

Lord Halifax Declares U. S. And Britain Want International Order

NEWORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)— Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared here tonight that he had no doubt the genany case, much less a death due to eral peace aims of Britain and the United States were identical.

He also warned the Japanese that they "may guess the kind of war they will have when the forces of the United States and the British commonwealth, released from other duties, are able to give them full at-Lord Halifax addressed a dinner

given in his honor by the New Oreans association of commerce and the committee on International House as the climax of his four-day visit As to the peace aims of the two

nations, he said in his prepared address:

"We both want an international order. We both want justice and fair dealing between nations. We both want to see respect for law. We both want a fair opportunity for men and women everywhere to get jobs and to live decent lives."

Lord Halifax declared that the rebuilding of economic life from the foundations would play "a very big part' in the peace making.

fought and are still fighting depends, more than it depends on any other single circumstance, upon the willingness of the United States and the United Nations, with loyalty and mu-Lord Halifax declared the results

of the recent Crimean conference represents a political advance not less striking than that which we have been witnessing on the battle-fronts. He asked that the United States, the British commonwealth, Russia, France

to achieve a permanent pattern of

vorld cooperation. Lord Halifax said a program of unconditional surrender, reconstruction of occupied and ruined lands, punishment of war criminals and disarmament of aggressor nations would not by themselves be a permanent pat-

tern of security. He said "we must succeed in setting up an international order on the lines that were discussed at Dumbarton

"We will not argue about that," h said, "because I believe opinion i this country, in Britain and in Russia has made it quite plain that not only will it accept, but it demands ar order of this kind."

Lord Halifax described the Crimean neeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill as "a great step torward" and said the conference in San Francisco in April "will be another," "But only steps," he warned.

"The best plan that the wit of man may devise will be of little value without the resolution of every nation to make it work, and unless the great powers continue to cooperate as real

In his discussion of Europe, Lord and recognizing that we may have

to fight every mile of our way into meeting presently the combined naval dermany, we can surely claim to see strength of the United States and the end of the road in Europe."

offset to the belief of many three

years ago that it would require years

to confine the sprawling Japanese em-

pire, gorged and swollen with loot,

"The Japanese navy has met its

master, and must look forward to

back into its former boundaries.

enses of Japan.

Britain," Lord Halifax declared. He coupled also with the pressure Then turning to Japan, he observed ring against Japan the mauling of the was being drawn closer and closer Japanese in Burma-largely by Britby sea, land and air to the inner de-

ish and Indian forces-and the reopening of the road to China, The return of General MacArthur THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN to the Philippines, he said was an

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In the unrelentless air war, heavy bombers dropped 95 tons of explosives on northern Borneo airdromes, hit airfields at Davao on Mindanao with 62 tons and swept the China sea, damaging four small freighters near Kee-

Fierce hand-to-hand and grenade fighting turned Manila's downtown buildings into hellish honeycombs to day as American troops closed on the Japanese defense core in the old

walled city Battling from room to room, 37th division infantrymen had only the basement to go before cleaning the Japanese from the huge general postoffire-blackened now but once one

of Manila's fine edifices. With the city hall and Manila hotel cleared of the enemy, Doughboys and roopers of the First cavalry division turned to blasting the Nipponese from the Normal school and the University

of the Philippines. These buildings, along with the Metropolitan theater and other office structures are in the vicinity of the walled city and must be wrested from the Japanese before the Yank infantry and tankmen can tackle the

old walls. American artillery continues to hammer the heavy walls, preparing the way for penetration into the area where the Japanese are expected to make their last and most desperate

Yank paratroopers and Doughboys on Corregidor continue to mop up the remnants of Nipponese still clinging to their tunnel and cave defenses on the fortress rock at the entrance to Manila bay.

While flame throwers scorched the Nipponese in their Corregidor hiding places and demolition squads sealed others inside the tunnels, the Yanks cleared a landing strip on "the rock," and the first plane was landed.

The mop-up of minor Japanese elements on Capul islands in San Bernardino straits was pressed by troops of the American division which land-

Seizure of the Little Island, between Luzon and Samar, gave the Americans control of the strait through which ships travel between the United States to Manila, headquarters said.

Units of the 11th airborne division operating southeast of Manila strengthened their hold on the west shores of Laguna De bay, advancing to Muntinlupa and cutting off the escape route across the Laguna for Japanese troops in a pocket south of

## GRAD KILLED IN CRASH IN ENGLAND

Lt. George Greenfield, 22, a member of class 44-11 at Selman Field was killed January 9 when his B-24 crashed in England, according to an announcement this week by the war

A native of New York City, Lieutenant Greenfield completed navigation training here last September and training unit left for overseas last

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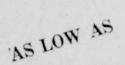


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Monthly Visit To Be Made By Trucks, States L. L. Price

Tin cans, properly cleaned and prepared, will be collected once monthly he explained, "but not the cells.

Mr. Price said that he wanted to transfusion. urge that housewives begin to save collect them while collecting waste waste paper. He explained that on one ing and heavy shock. special day to be set aside for that purpose each month, the city trucks will pick up the tins from the street curbs in front of each home.

It will be necessary to have the tin cans properly prepared, if they are to be accepted by the trucks. This is done by washing the cans immediately after emptying them, cutting both ends out, placing the ends inside the can and pressing it flat. Secure a small box or paper bag now to place your cans in as they are prepared each day.

There is to be a meeting at the Virginia Hotel at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 1, for the purpose of complet ing the organization of the tin can salvage campaign. All persons interested this program are invited to attend this meeting. The announcement regarding the time the trucks will call meeting, stated Mr. Price.

## CHILD INJURED BY MOTORBIKE

Mary Jacqueline Chaney, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yugoslavian royal air force, told the bike at the intersection of Jackson said, will back them to the limit. and Peach streets. She was a patient at Riverside Sanitarium last night.

said the child had run out from be- age of 95.1. hind a tree into the path of his macine and his efforts to avoid hitting the girl were futile, according to police who investigated the case.

The child's father a peacetime employe of Southern Bell Telephone and former Mary Graves Taylor of Monroe who is making her home at 203 Peach Lee avenue, and that he stopped im-

### MANY ON IWO ARE SAVED BY BLOOD

marine division surgeon.

of other cases where whole blood oner of war.



tween life and death. The number probably runs into the hundreds." The blood was flown in iced con-tainers from San Francisco to Guam and brought daily by plane to this battlefront where the Yanks and the Japanese are savagely contesting for tiny bit of lava on the ocean high-

vay to Tokyo. There is no shortage yet, Silvis said but "tell the folks at home to keep Silvis said plasma is nearly as efficient as whole blood in shock cases,

but not for injuries with heavy hem-"Plasma replaces the blood fluid,"

"We were prepared for a few deaths according to L. L. Price, chairman of due to the reaction. But so far there the Ouachita parish salvage commit- has not been even a mild reaction in

Silvis said the nature of wounds in tin cans now, holding them until no- this battle makes whole blood admintified of how to dispose of them. He stration especially important. There stated that the Boy Scouts will not are very few bullet wounds. Most wounds are deep gaping holes torn by paper, so don't put them with your shell fragments, with profuse bleed-

# SELMAN OFFICER

Medals Given To Relatives Of Airmen Missing In

Action

The graduation of another class of avigators from Selman Field's navigation school was the occasion Friday of the presentation of awards to seven lose relatives of army air forces sol- part' in the peace making. diers who are listed as killed in action, missing or as prisoners of war. A seventh award by Lt. Col. C. D. more than it depends on any other Wright, deputy commanding officer, single circumstance, upon the willwas made to Lt. Emory O. Brown, a ingness of the United States and the nember of the graduating class, 45-7N. During the ceremony Capt. John F. Rodgers, veteran of 50 combat missions and holder of wings from the

and a lacerated forehead yesterday great responsibility of helping to win evening when she was hit by a motor- this global war. The home front, he The graduation ceremony was fur-

Witnesses were reported as saying that Lt. A. E. Mann, of Portland, Ore., the accident appeared unavoidable on received the highest grade in the histhe part of the motorbike rider who tory of the school, attaining an aver-

Lieutenant Brown, who was formerly technical sergeant gunner, was preented with an Air Medal and a presidential unit citation. He served in the

Two residents of Monroe and West Monroe were among those receiving medals for their sons. Mrs. Charles T. Telegraph Company, is with the United States navy. Her mother is the Elliott, 219 Grayling Lane, was presented with the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters for her son Sgt. Oaks.' street. It was reported that the motor- William B. Blackmon Jr., who after bike operator was Fred Billhorn, 3103 15 combat missions was shot down over Europe. He is now a prisoner of this country, in Britain and in Russ mediately, hunted up the child's war. Mrs. Elliott is employed in the mother and went on to the hospital, post exchange at Selman Field. post exchange at Selman Field. James B. Scruggs, 911 Cypress street, order of this kind."

Medal for his son S/Sgt, Howard R. Scruggs, who was killed in his fifth Churchill as "a great step forward"

ed from the United States has saved humous award of the Air Medal for an uncounted number of lives in the goriest battle of the Pacific war, ackilled in the Middle East. Mrs. Jack without the resolution of every nation cording to Com. R. S. Silvis, Fourth R. Hodgson, St. Joseph, La., was presented with the Air Medal and the "I know five men whose lives were oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal, for definitely saved by the difference be- her husband, pilot of a P-51, missing tween whole blood and plasma," Dr. Silvis said yesterday.

In action, near Atine, Italy. Mrs. Eltha
In his discussion of Europe, Lord
Halifax declared that "without yield-Silvis said yesterday.

"These cases are the demarcation ceived the Air Medal for her son,

> son, S/Sgt. Henry C. Carter, who is missing in action. Mrs. Pearl T. Owens, Baskin, La., was presented with the Air Medal. Her son, S/Sgt. Chester F. Owens, a gunner, is a Ger-

### DEATHS

JOHN HENRY ULMER, JR. DELCO, La., Feb. 23.—(Special)-Funeral services for John Henry Ul

mer Jr., 25, who died Thursday a noon in a Winnsboro sanitarium after a long illness, were held this after-noon at 2 o'clock at Little Creek ones, Baptist minister of Manghan officiating. Burial followed in the nearby cemetery under the direction of the First National Funeral Home The young man, who had been ill

for about eight years, was the son of John H. Ulmer of Delco. Besides his father he is survived by two sisfor fish, fowl, meats and economy meats of the United States army.



Lord Halifax Declares U. S. And Britain Want International Order

back into its former boundaries. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.-(AP)-"The Japanese navy has met its Lord Halifax, British ambassador to master, and must look forward to the United States, declared here tonight that he had no doubt the genany case, much less a death due to eral peace aims of Britain and the United States were identical. He also warned the Japanese that

they "may guess the kind of war will have when the forces of the United States and the British commonwealth, released from other duties, are able to give them full at-Lord Halifax addressed a dinner

given in his honor by the New Orleans association of commerce and the committee on International House as the climax of his four-day visit

As to the peace aims of the two ations, he said in his prepared ad-

"We both want an international order. We both want justice and fair dealing between nations. We both want to see respect for law. We both want a fair opportunity for men and women everywhere to get jobs and to live decent lives."

Lord Halifax declared that the rebuilding of economic life from the foundations would play "a very big

"The peace for which we have fought and are still fighting depends, British commonwealth to work to gether, within the framework of the United Nations, with loyalty and mutual trust," he said.

Lord Halifax declared the results Chaney, suffered a broken left leg graduates they are entrusted with the of the recent Crimean conference "represents a political advance not less striking than that which we have He asked that the United States, th ther marked by the announcement British commonwealth, Russia, France and China, go forward side by side to achieve a permanent pattern of Lord Halifax said a program of un

conditional surrender, reconstruction of occupied and ruined lands, punish ment of war criminals and disarm ment of aggressor nations would no by themselves be a permanent pattern of security.

He said "we must succeed in setting up an international order on the lines that were discussed at Dumbarton "We will not argue about that," h

said, "because I believe opinion

Lord Halifax described the Crimean meeting of Roosevelt, Stalin and and said the conference in San Fran-IWO, Volcano Islands, Feb. 23.—(P) Five other presentations were made cisco in April "will be another." "But to next-of-kin. Mrs. Katherine Herministration of whole blood forward-levic, Hamburg, Ark., received a post-only steps," he warned.

to make it work, and unless the grea powers continue to cooperate as real friends and partners over the coming

line, plainly drawn. There are scores S/Sgt. Virgil R. Huddleston, a pris- and recognizing that we may have

to fight every mile of our way into meeting presently the combined naval Germany, we can surely claim to see strength of the United States and the end of the road in Europe."

offset to the belief of many three

years ago that it would require years

to confine the sprawling Japanese em-

pire, gorged and swollen with loot,

Britain," Lord Halifax declared. He coupled also with the pressure Then turning to Japan, he observed that the iron hand of Allied power ring against Japan the mauling of the was being drawn closer and closer

Japanese in Burma-largely by Britby sea, land and air to the inner de- ish and Indian forces-and the reopening of the road to China, The return of General MacArthur THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN to the Philippines, he said was an

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## I'SPADEN LEADS PENSACOLA OPEN

ammer Still After First Title In 12 Tournaments This Year

By Skipper Patrick

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23.—(AP)rold (Jug) McSpaden set a sizzling e for the traveling professional lfers today by shooting a course ord-tying 8-under par 64 in the tial round of the \$6,500 Pensacola en war bond tournament.

Trying for his first championship in tournaments this winter, McSpaden as one of 24 players to better parunder a hot sun today. The ally rain during the pro-amateur rmup event yesterday, which saw ly three contestants shooting sub golf, left the fairways heavy but ost of the greens were fast.

The hard-luck golfer from Sanford ., got six birdies and three pars for 30 or six under par, on the front e and came in with a 2-under 34 wound up with a 12-foot birdie ball. the 18th hole. His card for the e logey. McSpaden's 64 equalled the Country

course record set by Claydon ridge, Pensacola pro, in 1941. mmy Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., mmer who won the Gulfport, Miss., en in a playoff with Byron Nelson, Ohio, Monday was three okes off the pace with a 5-under

igt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little ck, Ark., who made the last nine lay in a 6-under par 30 had a 68 for day. He was grouped at 4-under r with Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich.; enry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa., and my Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla. Byrd missed a two-foot putt on the hole that would have given him

e for second with Snead. he ever consistent Nelson tied with others at under par 69. He went in 35 and came in 34. ailor Jimmy Demarct, Corpus risti, Tex., Ted Huge, Cleveland,

o, Joe Turnesa, Long Island, N. Y., Amateur Fred Haas Jr., New Orrouped at 70 were Bob Hamilton, A. A. champion from Evanston, Ill.,

he veteran Craig Wood of Marmok, N. Y., U. S. Open champion, got Curtis Bryan Jr., Pensacola naval

yebrow plucking was practiced by

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## AUBURN CHANGES MIND;

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Changing its mind, Auburn now plans to enter the Southeastern Conference basketball tourney March 1-3 in

But it's team will be made up in part or intra-mural players, since some varsity members must remain behind to stand exams. It was the varsity players' inability to make the trip which originally prompted the

## **GARDNER WANTS** 'BASEBALL' CZAR

Texas Leaguer Favors Man Familiar With Game 'Like Rickey Or O'Connor'

By Harold V. Ratliff DALLAS, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Listen to a voice from the minors on who should be named high commissioner of base-

It's from J. Alvin Gardner, president nd showed 9 birdies, 8 pars and for 16 years of the Texas League and who knows everyone of any importance connected with the game.

Gardner's nomination is a double one-he would suggest either Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, or Leslie O'Connor, secretary to the late commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"Naming a man outside of baseball probably would carry more public appeal, but for the greatest good of the game, we should have a man like Rickey or one like O'Connor." said Gardner today as he speculated on when his league, which suspended in 1942 due to the war, might resume operations.

"These men know the minor league problems from top to bottom, both are lawyers and would bring to baseball a wealth of knowledge and experience suited especially to conduct of the game. O'Connor has said he wouldn't take the job and he probably would not be a popular choice with most baseball men, but O'Connor gained unpopularity because he did his duty without fear or favor. He would do that as commissioner.

"Rickey was the originator of chain store baseball and thus came to know lie Goggin, New York City; Denny minor league problems as few others ute, Akron, Ohio, Ky Laffoon, Chiknow them. He also did much for o, and Leonard Dodson, San Franbaseball with his honesty and fairness and his love of the game I know from personal experience while Rickey was head of the St. Louis Cardinal und in 38-33-71, the same total chain that held a franchise at Housded by Frank Strazza. Greenwich, ton. He instructed his club never to nn., George McAllister, Dayton, vote against the club owners of the George Low, Clearwater, Fla., Texas league and that has been the Cardinals' policy all over the nation." Rickey, who got his start as a player with Dallas of the Texas league, would present only one drawback as com-

missioner, Gardner added, "Rickey never backed Sunday baseball and is being named commissioner might be constructed by some as a recognition by baseball itself that it was wrong to play on Sunday." Gardner didn't think there was a

chance of the Texas league resuming in 1945 but he indicated that when it did-and he has high hopes that will be in 1916 - he would like to see either C'Connor or Rickey in the commis-

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## BURN CHANGES MIND; WILL PLAY IN TOURNEY SWEDISH SWIFTLE BOTHERING A. A.

Haegg Still Not In Port And Indoor Championships Start Tonight

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A)—Is he is or is he ain't going to run was the question today with the National A. A. U. indoor track championships 24 hours off and Gunder Haegg still

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. and manager of tomorrow night's program in Madison Square Garden, still is hopeful that Haegg will run and says that the Swedish swiftic's provisional entry still is among the 36 hopefuls in the three-mile run.

At Washington, the Swedish legation said that their only information was that Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman had sailed from England early in February, were still at sea and that the diplomats "were not worried."

Even if the Swedish pair fails to arrive, the entry list for the 57th annual indoor title affair is the largest in history with 256 starters.

The field includes Bill Banger, 230pound shot-putter from the University of Missouri. He is combining a probable first in the weight event with a chance of holding an audition for a possible job in the baritone section of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Another songbird is John Schmidt of Chio State, a professional singer and good enough in the pole vault to rate mention as a threat of Sgt. Milt Padway, the favorite. And there also is Perry Samuels, a San Antonio, Tex., schoolboy who is

expected to place high in the 60-yard Otherwise the huge field is virtually the same as those in the previous indoor meets this winter with Jin Rafferty likely to have his own way in

the mile; Jim Herbert and Elmore Harris tops in the 600; Lt. Charles Heats in the 600, 1,000, and sprint age killer. medley relay will be held tomorrow afternoon during the running of the

national inter-scholastic champion-New York A. C., with a galazy of weight throwers, is expected to reain the club championships although Army has at least one starter in every

event and Navy is absent from only



By Frank Eck

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HAEGG GOES TO THE DOGS



Gunder Haegg, holder of five world distance records, starts excursion by pulka, Scandinavian dog sled, outside Malmo as part of training for invasion of American indoor tracks with hurdler Haakon Lidman. Both runners are on

Those who regard the whitefail deer Beetham, half-mile winner in two 1945 as a docile, peace-loving creature will Garden appearances, entered in the be surprised to learn that at times this top flight game animal is a sav-

For instance, down in Highview, W. Va., a horse owned by Henry Seldon don farm.

Outes says that the horse was grazing near the barn when the buck charged out of a pine thicket about 500 yards away and attacked.

Mrs. Sheldon dashed to the aid of the horse with a pitchfork but the smashing charges of the antiered attacker had dropped the horse three times, the last time to stay. After starting toward the woman who was waving the fork, the deer suddenly turned and bounded off into the

Mrs. Seldon told her husband the Rolston (Rollie) Hemsley, who story. He and several neighbors played with six major league clubs dashed to the scene with guns and turing his 20 years in organized base- surrounded the thicket. The antlered hall, says he would like to pick up killer was tracked down and killed

"I figure I have about three more: Officials said the farmers were justime and missed all but two. Selman years left in the majors," says Rollick- tified in killing the buck out of seaing Rollie who caught for the New son and the mest was given to the York Yankees the host three seasons Sheldons who were informed that favor,

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## SELMAN QUINTET WINS FINAL TILT

Cyclones Prove Best As Foul Line To Defeat Ellington Field, 36-34

ELLINGTON Field, Tex., Feb. 23.-(Special)-Showing marked superiority at the foul line and a whirlwind was recently attacked and killed by a last quarter offensive the Selman belligerent 180-pound buck. The in- Field Cyclones of Monroe, La., ended cident is related by A. C. Oates who their basketball season here tonight operates an orchard near the Shel- with a 36-34 triumph over Ellington Field's quintet.

the going in the first half, leading 14-12 at the rest period, and the way the locals bottled the invaders in the third quarter had the Ellington supporters ready to chalk up another win for their side. Selman was held scoreless and Ellington had a commanding

proved just as cyclonic as their nickname in the final quarter when they scored two-thirds of their total points with every member of the club particulating in the scoring.

Ellington, paced by Thomas, who

was high scorer of the game with 17 points, gathered in 16 field goals couldn't find the range at the foul sunk eight out of eleven gift tosses to decide the game in the Cyclone's

the Selmanites in their 19th triumph leading 19 to 7. S'WEST 2ND PLACE

Today "are getting away with murder"

Rollie says Bob Feller and Newsom gave him his biggest thrills

Buck Licks numer

From Maine comes further proof that the whiteful deer is at times a incident took and Dick Washburn played fine de
With Adcock imaing the range, and Cooper had nine points and McCarty to eight. MacSherry, Frank Soscial, and Dick Washburn played fine de
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## ALLEN IN POLITICS

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 23 -- (42)

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## **BOOK COMPLETED** BY EX-CHAMPION

Armstrong, Who Held Three Crowns, Has Made Most Money In Wartime Fights

By Frank Frawley LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—(AP)— Henry Armstrong has just finished the story of his life in a book depicting his struggle for three world championships, but he left unanswered the question put by many sports chroniclers here in his home town.

Why is Armstrong still fighting, three years after he lost his last title? Henry, regarded by many as the greatest fighter of his day, suffered the first knockout of his brilliant career as featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion when Fritzie Zivie stopped him in the 12th round in New York City, January 17, 1941. He said he was through with fighting. One knockout was enough. Hadn't he scored 26 knockouts in 27 fights in 1937? He knew what happened to fighters once they began going downhill. But the war took many of the topnotchers from the game and Henry saw a chance to make some money and he started a highly successful comeback-successful at least from the

Armstrong says he has earned a million dollars in the 15 years he has gural. been in boxing, but since the war he has made more money than during the years he was a champion, and you may remember he simultaneously held three titles and failed to lift the middleweight championship when held to a draw by Ceferino Garcia here m 1940.

financial standpoint.

For a long time Henry spent money about as fast as he made it. In recent years Fistiana's "perpetual motion" considered himself property poor and said he was fighting so he could pay his taxes.

California's boxing commissioners once barred him on the ground that further damage to his ring-scarred eyes might cause him to become blinded. But he's fighting again in his native state; lost his last one, in fact, to Chester Slider in Oakland. His book has a profit angle, too, for there are 10,000,000 prospective Negro

## BENGALS NOSE OUT **DEMONS, 44 TO 40**

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 23.-(A) Paced by Adcock, lanky center, who made ten field goals, a majority of them from under the basket, Louisiana State University Tigers defeated the Northwestern State College basketball team here tonight 41-40 in the York Yankees the net inter-schools she sould not be paid for by Clyde Cooper and Mal McCarty led halftime the Natchitoches club was

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## WARS BEFORE NO. 4 CANCELLED SPORT

By Fred Hayden NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(A)—Over stretch of more than 80 years, horse racing in the United States survived major wars before the current

conflict caused the first complete na-

Racing of a type we know todaycontrolled, organized and conducted with system formerly lacking-grew from Saratoga's opening in 1864, the year before the Civil War ended. This country's oldest stake race, The Travers, was born at the spa's inaugural meeting. The racing public became used to a newer, bigger brand of sport, which also become a business. It developed into a vast commercial enterprise rather than strictly sport, reaching its peak last year.

the century, and World War I. There have been regional curtailments and cancellations due to adverse legisla-tion, such as that which limited New York racing in 1911-12 to a few hunts meets. But this year, discounting the Janu-

Other wars survived were the Span-

sh-American just before the turn of

ary 1 and 2 programs before the Byrnes ban functioned, would be the irst full season without throughout the United States if the

sport is not resumed in 1945. Turf historians advise that racing in this country, on a far smaller scale. began in 1665, in the Long Island area where New York tracks stand today. It went on virtually without let-up despite setbacks which included the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. There was a time when racegoers could could not wager with some method to their madness, information

in the public prints was nil. Should the Kentucky Derby not be run on May 5 this season, it would break a continuity which has stood up for 70 years, since the 1875 inau-

## GIRLS START PLAY IN MAY

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Feb. 23. -(A)—The newly organized American Girls' Softball League will begin play

May 16. The four teams, the Lindenarians of Linden, N. J.; the Colonials of Long Island; the Harmony Girls of Brooklyn and the Traders of West New York, will begin spring training early in March. All games, excepting on

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## RACING SURVIVED 3 COMMITTEE BUSY WITH HOME WORK

Majors' Four-Man Group May Meet Next Week To Nominate Diamond Czar

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.-(A)-A committee of major league baseball club owners is still doing home work before nominating a successor to Kensnaw M. Landis' \$50,000 job as baseball's high commissioner. Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleve-

land Indians and a member of the committee, says he spends his spare time reading personal histories of men who might fill the czar's shoes, and said of his fellow committee members: "They are all doing a lot of think-ing and investigating. We'll likely get together early next week, or at least within the next couple of weeks."

Other committeemen, however, were less definite. Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said vesterday he then was not working on it, and Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Browns and Sam Bradon of the Cardinals were silent on the commissioner matter. Bradley said fellow committeemen had asked him by wire and telephone

whether he would have "Tuesday night open," and the Clevelander replied he would be available for meeting any time next week. Bradley declined to list the biographies he was reading, except to say: "All of them are about men whose

names may come up at our meeting, and I just thought we ought to know something about them." Asked if Jim Farley was a candidate for the commissioner's tob. Bradley said, "No, I wouldn't say that. But just by coincidence I have his biography

in my hand right now." ENGLAND KEEPS RACING LONDON, Feb. 23.—(A)—The Derby, traditional classic of English flat racing, will be run at Newmarket on Saturday, June 9. The English racing season opens Easter Monday, April 2, with meetings at Ascot and Ponter-

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nate Diamond Czar

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—(P)—A committee of major league baseball club

owners is still doing home work be-

# M'SPADEN LEADS

ammer Still After First Title In 12 Tournaments This Year

By Skipper Patrick PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 23.-(AP)old (Jug) McSpaden set a sizzling

for the traveling professional ers today by shooting a course rd-tying 8-under par 64 in the tial round of the \$6,500 Pensacola en war bond tournament. Trying for his first championship in ournaments this winter, McSpaden as one of 24 players to better par-

up event yesterday, which saw three contestants shooting sub golf, left the fairways heavy but of the greens were fast.

he hard-luck golfer from Sanford, got six birdies and three pars for or six under par, on the front ne and came in with a 2-under 34. wound up with a 12-foot birdie ball the 18th hole. His card for the

paden's 64 equalled the Country course record set by Claydon idge, Pensacola pro, in 1941. my Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., n in a playoff with Byron Nelson, okes off the pace with a 5-under

ck, Ark., who made the last nine in a 6-under par 30 had a 68 for with Sam Byrd. Detroit, Mich.; ry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa., and ly Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.

rd missed a two-foot putt on the e ever consistent Nelson tied with others at under par 69. He went in 35 and came in 34.

sti, Tex., Ted Huge, Cleveland, o, Joe Turnesa, Long Island, N. Y., Amateur Fred Haas Jr., New Or-

iped at 70 were Bob Hamilton, ie Goggin, New York City; Denny

George Low, Clearwater, Fla., Curtis Bryan Jr., Pensacola naval

ebrow plucking was practiced by fair sex as early as 100 B. C.

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## AUBURN CHANGES MIND:

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Changing its mind, Auburn now plans to enter the Southeastern Conference basketball tourney March 1-3 in

But it's team will be made up in part or intra-mural players, since Haegg Still Not In Port And some varsity members must remain behind to stand exams. It was the varsity players' inability to make the which originally prompted the withdrawal.

## GARDNER WANTS 'BASEBALL' CZAR

rain during the pro-amateur Familiar With Game 'Like Rickey Or O'Connor'

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Feb. 23.-(A)-Listen to a voice from the minors on who should be named high commissioner of base-

It's from J. Alvin Gardner, president nd showed 9 birdies, 8 pars and for 16 years of the Texas League and who knows everyone of any importance connected with the game.

Gardner's nomination is a double one—he would suggest either Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn nimer who won the Gulfport, Miss., n in a playoff with Byron Nelson, tary to the late commissioner, Judge Ohio, Monday was three Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

"Naming a man outside of baseball probably would carry more public gt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little appeal, but for the greatest good of the game, we should have a man like Rickey or one like O'Connor," said lay. He was grouped at 4-under Gardner today as he speculated on when his league, which suspended in

These men know the minor league rd missed a two-foot putt on the hole that would have given him lawyers and would bring to baseball a wealth of knowledge and experience game. O'Connor has said he wouldn't Jimmy Demaret, Corpus not be a popular choice with most baseball men, but O'Connor gained unpopularity because he did his duty without fear or favor. He would do that as commissioner.

A. champion from Evanston, Ill., a Goggin New York City Depure ute, Akron, Ohio, Ky Laffoon, Chi-o, and Leonard Dodson, San Fran-to, and Leonard Dodson, San Fran-know them. He also did much for , and Leonard Dodson, San Fran- baseball with his honesty and faire veteran Craig Wood of Marmo- from personal experience while Rickey k, N. Y., U. S. Open champion, got us hand in 38-33-71, the same total ded by Frank Strazza, Greenwich, ton. He instructed his club never to ., George McAllister, Dayton, vote against the club owners of the Texas league and that has been the dinals' policy all over the nation

Rickey, who got his start as a player with Dallas of the Texas league, would present only one drawback as com-missioner, Gardner added. "Rickey ever backed Sunday baseball and being named commissioner might constructed by some as a recogition by baseball itself that it was rong to play on Sunday."

nance of the Texas league resuming

## RAZORBACKS TAKE S'WEST 2ND PLACE

George Kok, Arkansas' freshman for each pitcher. He picks Feller as the greatest hurler he has ever seen and Ted Williams as the toughest hitter.

"I remember Williams as the Raser half how fees to be and hit the trail in quest of venison."

After a half how fees to we half how fees to be and Dick bridge when Russell Pinkham of that coastal address shouldered his rifle and hit the trail in quest of venison.

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## WILL PLAY IN TOURNEY

SWEDISH SWIFTIE

Indoor Championships Start Tonight

By Harold Claassen NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Is he is or is he ain't going to run was the question today with the National A. A. U. indoor track cham 24 hours off and Gunder Haegg still not off the boat.

Dan Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U. and manager of tomorrow night's pro-gram in Madison Square Garden, still is hopeful that Haegg will run and says that the Swedish swiftie's provisional entry still is among the 36 hopefuls in the three-mile run. At Washington, the Swedish legation

said that their only information was that Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman had sailed from England early in February, were still at sea and that the diplomats "were not worried."
Even if the Swedish pair fails to arrive, the entry list for the 57th annual indoor title affair is the largest

in history with 256 starters. The field includes Bill Banger, 230pound shot-putter from the Univer-sity of Missouri. He is combining a probable first in the weight event with a chance of holding an audition for a possible job in the baritone

section of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Another songbird is John Schmidt of Ohio State, a professional singer and good enough in the pole vault to rate mention as a threat of Sgt. Milt Padway, the favorite

And there also is Perry Samuels, a San Antonio, Tex., schoolboy who is expected to place high in the 60-yard

Otherwise the huge field is virtually the same as those in the previous door meets this winter with Jim Raferty likely to have his own way in he mile; Jim Herbert and Elmore Harris tops in the 600; Lt. Charles Beetham, half-mile winner in two 1945 as a docile, peace-loving creature will Garden appearances, entered in the be surprised to learn that at times

Heats in the 600, 1,000, and sprint age killer. medley relay will be held tomorrow afternoon during the running of the Va., a horse owned by Henry Seldon

weight throwers, is expected to retain the club championships although Army has at least one starter in every event and Navy is absent from only



ball, says he would like to pick up where he left off when the war ends. by Jake Spade,

years left in the majors," says Rollick- tified in killing the buck out of sea-York Yankees the last three seasons Sheldons who were informed that favor. feels that the major leaguers playing the state.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 23.—(A) in baseball. He caught no-hit games place recently near the town of Mill-

row night, closing the 1945 circuit gift to the crack Army football team of last fall, has been found (deficient) rod crawled into thick cover and score: Arkansas 47. and will not be permitted to reenter the U. S. Military Academy. Well-limped home as fast as he could, liked by the football-minded men at limped home as fast as he could.

of 0:48.8, is in the Army air corps.

### SW. PACIFIC VETS TOP ARRIVALS THIS WEEK

rnees here this week, including was now only twenty feet away as the doctor's rifle was empty.

Other new arrivals were: M/Sgt.
Cernit L. Daugherty, T/Sgt. Curtis N.
Foster, T/Sgt. Joseph C. Spermbaur,
F/Sgt. Frank M. Wells, T/4 Herman
L. McKelvy, M/Sgt. Hiram P. King,
T/Sgt. Roman J. Krzeminski, T/Sgt.
tichard E. Weaver, Cpl. James R.
Hester and T/5 George A. Maack.

## REFEREE STOPS FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A cheduled 10-round main boxing wounded bears. And now here's a bit of advice to those who plan to him them. All species of bears will charge when hurt. Keep cool. Make tle, ended in the seventh round last every shot count, ght when Referee Toby Irwin dered it "no decision." He said it was apparent to him that cooper was not trying. He recom-

ended that Dixon be paid his end of tons are consuming 30 per cent fresh green vegetables than they



Gunder Haegg, holder of five world distance records, starts excursion by pulka, Scandinavian dog sled, outside Malmo as part of training for invasion of American indoor tracks with hurdler Haakon Lidman. Both runners are on

# BILL GEAGAN

(Associated Press Feature Service) Those who regard the whitetail deer this top flight game animal is a sav-

was recently attacked and killed by a last quarter offensive the Selman belligerent 180-pound buck. The in- Field Cyclones of Monroe, La., ended operates an orchard near the Sheldon farm.

Oates says that the horse was grazing near the barn when the buck harged out of a pine thicket about 00 yards away and attacked.

Mrs. Sheldon dashed to the aid of he horse with a pitchfork but the smashing charges of the antlered attacker had dropped the horse three times, the last time to stay. After starting toward the woman who was waving the fork, the deer suddenly turned and bounded off into the

Mrs. Seldon told her husband the (Rollie) Hemsley, who story. He and several neighbors played with six major league clubs dashed to the scene with guns and uring his 20 years in organized base- surrounded the thicket. The antlered

"I figure I have about three more Officials said the farmers were jus-

Buck Licks Hunter

"I remember Williams getting five off Feller," says Hemsley ham spied a large buck standing back night as the Razorbacks clinched undisputed second place honors in the Southwest Conference basketball race with an 80-21 rout of the Texas Aggies. Arkansas, which already has accepted an invitation to participate in the N. C. A. A. western playoffs at Kansas City next month, got off to a fast start and the smaller, slower Aggies were never able to make a contest of the game.

Giving Kok a run for scoring honors, "Parson" Bill Flynt, steady Razorback guard, meshed 22 points. Goad led the Aggies with six.

The two teams meet again tomor-

teams meet again tomor- Dean Sensanbaugher, Ohio State's raged buck sent him crashing to the

Lt. D. C. Wesche, Manhattan, Kan... saw a 400 pounder about fifty yards

KNOXVILLE, Feb. 23.—(P)—Lt. Ike

KNOXVILLE, Feb. 23.—(P)—Lt. Ike

Peel, a member of the University of

Tennesses, coaching, staff, when he the first half of the basketball day. His first shot hit the bear in the first half of the basketball

A second shot slammed into the other shoulder and a third nailed the on-rushing bear through the neck but still he charged. The fourth shot in alcohol.

mineral or vegetable, that is soluble roots, roasted and ground, as a substill he charged. paunched the brute but failed to sto him. The bear, bleeding and roarin ose aggregate length of service stepped quickly behind a large yell Among them was Pvt. Omer R. Wood who spent 52 months in the thirty feet away he turned an

charged again. The doctor could fine

only one of his last three cartridge The others, he said, were burn somewhere in a cluttered-up pocket Every second counted. The doctor has to score with that last available cart ridge. He fired and the slug rippe through the bear's massive head. Th doctor held his breath and the er raged brute sprawled dead only four feet from his trembling legs.

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# SELMAN QUINTET

Cyclones Prove Best As Foul Line To Defeat Ellington Field, 36-34

ELLINGTON Field, Tex., Feb. 23 .ity at the foul line and a whirlwind in 1940. cident is related by A. C. Oates who their basketball season here tonight with a 36-34 triumph over Ellington Field's quintet.

Ellington had a little the better of his taxes. the going in the first half, leading once barred him on the ground that 14-12 at the rest period, and the way the locals bottled the invaders in the local bottled the local bottled the invaders in the local bottled the l porters ready to chalk up another win his native state; lost his last for their side. Selman was held scoreless and Ellington had a commanding

But Coach Fred Heinlen's Cyclones proved just as cyclonic as their nickname in the final quarter when they scored two-thirds of their total points with every member of the club participating in the scoring.

Ellington, paced by Thomas, who was high scorer of the game with 17

the Selmanites in their 19th triumph leading 19 to 7. From Maine comes further proof Cooper had nine points and McCarty Lindsey ably assisting, Louisiana State

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### ALLEN IN POLITICS

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 23.-(AP)-Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, firy University of Kansas basketball mentor, i entertaining a new field-politics. He has filed as a candidate for the Lawrence city council on the Repub-

ON INACTIVE LIST

Tennessee coaching staff when he went into the service, has been given by the first half of the basketball the left shoulder. The bear lose to he cannot with 94 points in six league hind legs, clawed the wound and uttaines. . . Bob Johnson, holder of tered a high pitched squeal. Then he Minnesota 440-yard track record locating the hunter he charged most valuable blocker in the Southeastern Conference

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points, gathered in 16 field goals Paced by Adcock, lanky center, who against 14 for Selman, but the locals made ten field goals, a majority of couldn't find the range at the foul them from under the basket, Louisiline and missed all but two. Selman ana State University Tigers defeated ing Rollie who caught for the New son and the meat was given to the to decide the game in the Cyclone's ketball team here tonight 44-40 in the and joined the navy last summer. He their horse could not be paid for by Clyde Cooper and Mal McCarty led halftime the Natchitoches club was

Rollie says Bob Feller and Bobo that the whitetail deer is at times a tough customer. This incident took and Dick Washburn played fine descond half and for awhile it was second nip and tuck. At one time the Tigers FG FT TP had a lead of eight points. In the last few minutes of play Ole Lou was then a foul shot cut down the mar

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Officials-Stallcup (Centenary), G. Tinsley (L. S. U.

## 1945 CITY OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

Licenses for the year 1945 are levied upon every person, firm or corporation pursuing any trade, calling or business (unless specifically exempt).

Delinquent Date on Above Licenses Is March 1st

CITY OF MONROE

## Basketball

Local Selman Field 36, Ellington Field 34. Cthers

SCORES

L. S. U. 44, Northwestern Louisiana

### Arkansas 80, Texas A. and M. 21. **BOOK COMPLETED** ional shutdown. Racing of a type we know todaycontrolled, organized and conducted with system formerly lacking—grew BY EX-CHAMPION

Armstrong says he has earned a mil- up for 70 years, since the 1875 inau-

Armstrong, Who Held Three Crowns, Has Made Most Money In Wartime Fights

By Frank Frawley LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Henry Armstrong has just finished

the story of his life in a book depicting his struggle for three world championships, but he left unanswered the question put by many sports chronic-lers here in his home town. Why is Armstrong still fighting, hree years after he lost his last title?

Henry, regarded by many as the greatest fighter of his day, suffered the first knockout of his brilliant career as featherweight, lightweight and

began in 1665, in the Long Island area where New York tracks stand today. He said he was through with fightng. One knockout was enough. Hadn't It went on virtually without let-up despite setbacks which included the he scored 26 knockouts in 27 fights in 1937? He knew what happened to Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. There was a time when racegoers lighters once they began going downcould could not wager with some method to their madness. information hill. But the war took many of the topnotchers from the game and Henry saw a chance to make some money, in the public prints was nil. and he started a highly successful run on May 5 this season, it would break a continuity which has stood comeback-successful at least from the financial standpoint.

ion dollars in the 15 years he has gural. been in boxing, but since the war he has made more money than during the GIRLS START PLAY IN MAY years he was a champion, and you may remember he simultaneously held three titles and failed to lift the middleweight championship when held Girls' Softball League will begin play Special)-Showing marked superior- to a draw by Ceferino Garcia here May 16. For a long time Henry spent money about as fast as he made it. In recein years Fistiana's "nerretual metics" island; the Harmony Girls of Brook-

years Fistiana's "perpetual motion" considered himself property poor and said he was fighting so he could pay

third quarter had the Ellington sup- blinded. But he's fighting again in fact, to Chester Slider in Oakland. His book has a profit angle, too, for

## **DEMONS**, 44 TO 40

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 23.-(A)-

leading 44 to 37 but a field goal and

Coach Prather of Northwestern used two teams, civilians and sailors and the "civies" had better luck.

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A CONTRACTOR OF STREET			

Castor oil is the only oil, either Some countries are using dandelion

Delinquent penalty of 2 per cent per month will be charged after this date as per city ordinance No.

Tax Department

## RACING SURVIVED 3 COMMITTEE BUSY WARS BEFORE NO. 4 CANCELLED SPORT

By Fred Hayden

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- (A)-Over a stretch of more than 80 years, horse racing in the United States survived three major wars before the current conflict caused the first complete na-

reaching its peak last year.

sport is not resumed in 1945.

Should the Kentucky Derby not be

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Feb. 23. ract.

lyn and the Traders of West New

York, will begin spring training early

in March. All games, excepting on

fore nominating a successor to Kenesaw M. Landis' \$50,000 job as baseball's from Saratoga's opening in 1864, the year before the Civil War ended. This Alva Bradley, owner of the Cleve-land Indians and a member of the untry's oldest stake race, The Travers, was born at the spa's inaugural meeting. The racing public became used to a newer, bigger brand of committee, says he spends his spare time reading personal histories of men who might fill the czar's shoes, and sport, which also become a business. It developed into a vast commercial said of his fellow committee members: "They are all doing a lot of think-ing and investigating. We'll likely get enterprise rather than strictly sport, Other wars survived were the Spantogether early next week, or at least

within the next couple of weeks." ish-American just before the turn of Other committeemen, however, were the century, and World War I. There have been regional curtailments and less definite. Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said yesterday he then was cancellations due to adverse legislanot working on it, and Donald Barnes tion, such as that which limited New of the St. Louis Browns and Sam Bradon of the Cardinals were silent York racing in 1911-12 to a few hunts on the commissioner matter. But this year, discounting the Janu-Bradley said fellow committeemen ary 1 and 2 programs before the

had asked him by wire and telephone Byrnes ban functioned, would be the whether he would have "Tuesday night open," and the Clevelander re-plied he would be available for a first full season without racing throughout the United States if the Turf historians advise that racing in neeting any time next week. Bradley declined to list the biograthis country, on a far smaller scale,

hies he was reading, except to say: 'All of them are about men whose names may come up at our meeting, and I just thought we ought to know something about them."

Asked if Jim Farley was a candidate

for the commissioner's job. Bradley said, "No, I wouldn't say that. But just by coincidence I have his biography in my hand right now."

ENGLAND KEEPS RACING LONDON, Feb. 23.-(A)-The Derby, traditional classic of English flat racing, will be run at Newmarket on Saturday, June 9. The English racing season opens Easter Monday, April 2,

MHISKEY. Pints—Fifths THE PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

with meetings at Ascot and Pontef-

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COTTON

**AVERAGE COTTON PRICE** 

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

PALMIST

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Reward for anyone returning half ton truck tarpolian. Lost Tuesday be tween new bridge and 1600 block of Trenton in West Monroe. Call 6604.

FOUND at intersection of Ouida and Jonesboro highway.—Lady's wrist water Phone 3405-J. 2-23-

LOST-Wrist watch, gold with rhineston wrist band. Reward. Phone 1324 or P. C Box 392. 2-26-

AUTOMOTIVE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE THE LAST TIME YOU WERE JOVE! HERE I RECALL YOU ATE THIS IS A if you'll stake THIS IS A ME TO A FEW EVERYTHING BUT THE WAXED FRUIT! WELL, GULPS OF BIRDSEED CAPITAL till the Major PROGRAM AL TRAINING IF YOU'RE WILLING, I'LL MATCH YOU WITH A gets me a fight, FOR HIM I'LL WALTZ PAINT BRUSH - SIT DOWN AND I'LL AND LEISURE through some FOR ME TO Housework, MRS. PLAN MY WEDGE A FEW HOOPLE --- I CAN PROJECTS! TUNE UP MY ONE WAFFLES UNDER TWO PUNCH WITH A RUG YOUR CHIN! BEATER FUL

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**MARKETS** 

CHICAGO—Wheat weak, Liquidation, Corn weak, Hedging, light demand. Rye down sharply, Liquidation, top-loss selling. Hogs active, fully steady; top 14.75. Cattle steady to 15 cents higher; top 17.00.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — (AP) — Grains

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(P)—The average price of middling 15/16ths. 3 8 lower than Wednesday's close, inch cotton today at ten designated May \$1.64-1.64 1 8.

	a bale lower here today at 21.66 cents	Open	High	FOM	Close
į	a pound; average for the past 30	WHEAT May 1.647a	1.6514	1.63%	1.64 h
į	market days 21.57; middling 7/8ths-inch	July 1.563 m	1.563 n	1.545a	1.55 a
1		Sept 1.5514	1.55 4	1.53%	
	average 20.38.	Dec 1.5518-14		1.533a	1.537.
1	***************************************	CORN-	1.00/4	1.00.8	1.00
	SPOT COTTON	May			1.1176
		July			1.103
	NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—(AP)—Spot	Sept			1.0812
	cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale	Dec			1.0534
	lower here today. Sales 1.117, low	OATS			
	middling 17.70, middling 21.45, good	May	• • • •	• • • • •	.651 a
		July	• • • •		.60 s
	middling 21.85, receipts none, stock				.5814
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	Now York				1.095,-34
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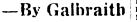
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Eggs, receipts 10,431; firm; U. S. extras 35.6 to 36.6; U. S. standards 34.6; current receipts 32.6; dirties 31.6;

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Houston	21.00	1 115	5.199	711.040
Savannah	22.00	1.331	160	66,000
Charleston	22.00			56.932
Norfolk				1,651
New York			200	9.514
Boston				573
Minor ports	• • • • •			150.030
Total Friday		2.311	5.631	2.959.379
Total for week		59,419		
Total for season				
		Shpts.		
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Montgomery*				
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## SIDE GLANCES



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### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-(P)-Post-7-Personals holiday indecision gripped the stock MADAM MAY market today and, while assorted favorites continued to exhibit a certain TALMIST

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Take Chapel Hill Bus to Pinecrest.

Tourist Camp Highway 80, West Monroamount of strength, many leaders suf-

fered from light selling. Another batch of pleasing dividends and carnings was helpful. Inflationary thinking again inspired the em-LEAVE YOUR BABIES with me while sharping or playing. Rates given for after noon and evening. Phone 2720. 3-10ployment of idle funds. Numerous customers retired, however, because of apprehension over what Washington

intends to do in curbing war time speculation. Prices were moderately irregular near the close. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares.

Bonds were uneven. Weakness o rye unsettled grain futures at Chicago. were easy to weak in quiet futures markets today as liquidation and to 1 3 8, corn 5.8 to 3/4 and oats 3/4 to 1 1/4. Cotton, toward the last, was up 5 cents a balc to 55 cents lower.

### (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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## **Building Permits**

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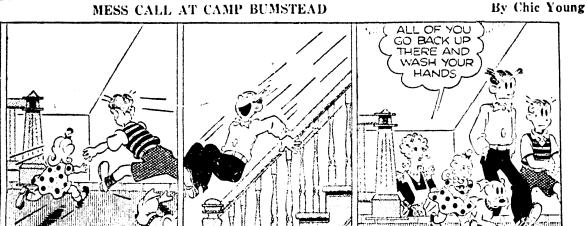


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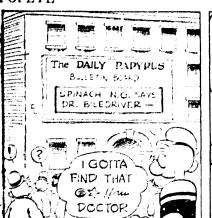






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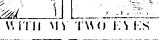
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SIP OF WATER AN' WUNT CHEAT NOBUDDY.

TAKE SOME?

### Rent Director Explains Situa- New Orleans tion When House Is Sold

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OKLAHOMA OKAY ###

By Chic Young

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	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-			,	
May	1.64%	1.651/4	1.63%	1.641/8
July	1.563/8	1.565 B	1.5458	1.551a
Sept	1.5514	1.5514	1.53 la	1.5358-1/2
Dec	1.55 1/8 - 1/4	1.3514	1.53%	1.537a
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### Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(P)—Butter, Calumet & Hecla firm, receipts, 295,040; market un—Canadian Pacific 7 changed. off 10 eggs, receipts 10,431; firm; U. S. extras 35.6 to 36.6; U. S. standards 34.6; current receipts 32.6; dirties 31.6;

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans Salveston Houston Savannah Charleston Norfolk New York		11.45 1.51 11.50 22.00 22.00	1,064 1,116 1,331	Sales 1,117 1,126 3,199 189	Stocks 250,265 824,052 711,040 66,002 56,952 1,651 9,514
dinor ports				*****	160,330
Total Friday			3,511-	5,831	2,080,379
Total for week			50,410		
Total for season		1.	708,486		
Interior movement:  demphis Augusta Little Rock Dallas  dontgomery	21.50 22.20 21.50 21.30 21.65	1,341 672	Shpts. 431 313	Sales 5,383 330 234 3,461	235,106 93,223
Total Friday	7	2.013	794	9,408	330,333

### SIDE GLANCES

-By Galbraith

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Livestock

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-(A)-(WFA)-

Salable hogs 7,000; total 11,000; active,

600; bulls, top 17.00 for five loads average - choice 1,055 - 1,143 lb. fed

steers, medium to good grade 14.50-16.00; best heifers 15.50; beef cows mainly 9.50-12.00, canners and cutters 7.50-9.00; sausage bulls 13.25 down but

13.50 quotable; vealers unchanged at

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-(AP)-(WFA)-

Potatoes: arrivals 25, on track 66, to-

tal U. S. shipments 546; South Dakota

Bliss Triumphs, seed stock, 4-4.05; North Dakota Cobblers, U. S. No. 1,

North Dakota Cobblets, U. S. No. 1, 3.19; commercials 3.12; Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 2, 2.83; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, commercial, 3.01; Long Whites, seed stock 3.29; Pontiac, seed stock, 3.43; Florida 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.67.

CURBS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(P)—Curbs: Cities Service 29, Electric Bh. and Sh. 12 1/8, Humble Oil 49 1/2; Niagra-

Hudson Power 4 1/2; United Gas 12. An aviator who flies on the "iron



"It's peculiar how few things I've had the matter with me since the doctor told me flatly he didn't have time to see me more than twice a month for

### U. S. Diplomat HORIZONTAL VERTICAL 1,6 Pictured U. 1 Among S. ambassador 2 Description 9 Myself 3 Him 10 Expunges 4 Russian 13 Either mountain 14 Immerses 5 Uncommon 17 Year between (symbol) 16 War god 6 Lone Scout 12 and 20 36 Peruvian 17 Journey (ab.) 18 Division 19 False god

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## **MARKETS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Postholiday indecision gripped the stock market today and, while assorted favorites continued to exhibit a certain amount of strength, many leaders suf-

NEW YORK STOCKS

fered from light selling. Another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings was helpful. Inflationary thinking again inspired the employment of idle funds. Numerous customers retired, however, because of apprehension over what Washington intends to do in curbing war time

LOST: Reward for anyone returning hair ton truck tarpolian. Lost Tuesday be tween new bridge and 1600 block of Trenton in West Monroe. Call 6694. speculation. Prices were moderately irregular near the close. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,400,000 shares. Bonds were uneven. Weakness FOUND at intersection of Ouida and Jonesboro highway.—Lady's wrist watch Phone 3405-J. 2-23ye unsettled grain futures at Chicago.

This staple was down 1 7/8 to 2 3/8 cents a bushel. Wheat was off 3/8 to 1 3/8, corn 5/8 to 3/4 and oats 3/4 to 1 1/4. Cotton, toward the last, was up 5 cents a balc to 55 cents about 1 1/4. Cotton toward the last, wrist band. Reward. Phone 1324 or P Box 392. lower.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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all under death sentence—made a perate try for freedom while me death row were being permitted exercise in a corridor. Cavazos Diory Nagle, 33, beat and stab prison guard W. A. Patterson, wi wounds, however, are not consid

The third convict in the escape, tempt was S. J. Keiso, 25, Los Ango

chamber today, Nagle next Frida;

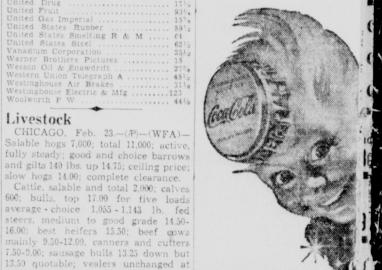
## **Building Permits**

Permission was granted to W Montgomery to remodel and add one frame store at 4215 DeSiard st The costs are not to exceed \$350 day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to Big harn Reality Company to remode Henderson Products Company DeSiard street. The costs are exceed \$350 and day labor is

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12-Automobiles For Sale 1936 FORD SEDAN, Phone 2330, 1919 De Slard street. 2-26-1

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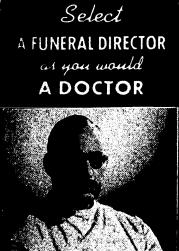
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RUSTON, La., Feb. 23.—(Special)ith the navy V-12 program to be tinued, effective July 1, definite he for a nine-week summer ses at Louisiana Tech, opening on ent Claybrook Cottingham. The president also stated that the liese here will begin operating on semester basis again with the openof the fall session on September

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since the navy V-12 unit came to Tech on July 1, 1943. The V-12 unit at Tech, in the beginning, numbered about 600 navy and marine trainees but the total, now in-

cluding only navy trainers, has since been considerably reduced. The last session under the 16-week trimester plan here will open on March 5.

Final examinations for the second trimester are now under way at Tech. GROWS HARDER TO SUPPLY PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(A)-The American Red Cross said today that 'Allied military progress is making it increasingly difficult to supply prisoners of war in Germany with food

and clothing." Richard F. Allen, vice-chairman in charge of insular and foreign opera-

tions, said in a statement:
"Because of the Russian advances on the eastern front and the disruption of transportation in Germany thousands of Americans and Allied prisoners of war have been moved on foot across Germany.

"The International Red Cross is confronted with a very difficult problem to get relief supplies to these men in heir new locations.

"The possibility of supplying prison camps with food and clothing depends primarily on whether the German authorities can and will provide the transportation necessary to move these goods which the American and the International Red Cross have avail-

The American people must realize Allen said, "that the better the war goes for the Allies in Germany the more difficult it will be to serve the prisoners of war with essential sup-

The Red Cross, he added, has stored large quantities of relief supplies not only at the German frontiers but in Germany itself. More than \$25,000,000 worth of clothing for prisoners of war is in Switzerland ready for shipment. Some 7,000,000 food parcels for American and Allied prisoners of war he said, are in Germany or adjacent

**PURSUIT THREATENED** 

LONDON, Feb. 23.-(A)--The Mosow radio said today: "The conscience f our people is so outraged by Hitler's army that it seems that even if the Germans went to Argentina we would follow them there." Previous Moscow broadcasts have charged that

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COXE TELLS WHY JACKSON FIRED

Gives Five Reasons For Discharging Vocational Farm Head

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23.-(A) State Education Supt. John E. Coxe today listed five "reasons" for which he said he had discharged S. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and announced that the state board of education would meet March 3 to consider the matter.

Coxe said Jackson was dismissed "(1)" disloyalty, (2) insurbordination, (3) lack of cooperation, (4) lack of administrative ability, (5) political activities any one of which is adequate reason for an employe's dis-

He added that neither "teacher tenure nor civil service" was involved in Jackson's dismissal, a question raised by an official of the Young Men's Business Club of New Orleans.

The board meeting, he said, was called at the request of Board President Frank Godchaux, who telegraphed that the board would, among other things, want Coxe to "present formally to the board your statement concerning Mr. Jackson."

The board had, until Coxe read an opinion of the attorney general that he. Coxe, rather than the board, had authority over department personnel. considered appointing Jackson as an independent" director of vocational education, responsible to the board rather than to the superintendant.

In this connection, Coxe declared today that only one opinion by the attorney general on the point exists, and that an earlier opinion by an as sistant attorney general had been "annulled and recalled.'

On the authority so granted, Coxe said today "the people of Louisiana have my solemn pledge that I shall never abuse but use only in the interests of the educational system of his state.

The superintendent said he had not intended to make public his reasons for dismissing Jackson "because I preferred not to cause any unneces sary embarrassment to Mr. Jackson, but changed his mind because of

Jackson's public statement that he was "personally sacrificed • • •." Coxe said he had mailed to board members February 17 "detailed reasons" for Jackson's dismissal and had been unsuccessful in attempting to meet with board members to explain

Coxe said Jackson's dismissal was "no sudden one" but that "unfortunately the action was forced upon • • On several occasions found it necessary to reprimand Mr. subordination, on two occasions I had previously suggested to him that he ter supervisor," exempted from the resign, but this he refused to do,

his action.

ordinate in my department because of my disinclination to do anything that might be construed as handicapping a program in whose maximum development I am deeply interested."

Coxe said he had been advised that it would be "bad politics" to discharge Jackson "because of the way this program with the rural people, by any political pressure.

"On the basis solely of the professional ethics which he had violated,'

he said, "he had to go." The superintendent said the programs of vocational agriculture and food production war training "will is no way suffer through the change in leadership," and that the program would be "strengthened" under the direction of D. C. Lavergne, appointed

acting supervisor. State Civil Service Director Willard Parker said today that civil service Monroe, La law does not apply to Jackson's case for two reasons; He is a "subject matRUSSIAN OFFICER TALKS TO BERLIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Izvestia reported with glee today that a Red said today he expects the House inter-army major had talked by telephone state commerce committee to approve, jail when she appeared before Judge

"Everything is true in this story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of your detachments, after successfully outflanking small German town, entered it so suddenly the inhabitants did not know what had happened until they drew their curtains the next morning. "Two hours later a passenger train

arrived from the east and the conductor threatened to complain to the reichsminister of railways when ordered to halt his departure for the "Surprised, the Germans had not

nad time to disrupt communications and at the telephone station the girl switchboard operator placed a call to Berlin for one of our officers, Major Sergeive, who knows German, "When Berlin answered he asked for

the burgomeister. He was informed the Burgomeister was absent, but the latter's secretary, Salzbach, answered. "This is the burgomeister of said the major. "How are things get-

ting along?' "Badly. The people say they've come uite close already," was the answer. 'How is it with you?"

"Oh fine. One hour ago the Soviets captured our town.' Don't joke so foolishly, I'll complain to the burgomeister," the Berlin

official said. "You're welcome to complain to s a Soviet officer. See you soon, Herr Salzbach.

SEVERAL FROM THIS AREA ARE WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-The War Department made public today the names of 2.019 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European area. Louisiana men included

Dopson, Pfc. Johnny F.-Oscar Dopson, father, Route 1, West Monroe. Eastwood, Pfc. James E.-George A. Mercer, uncle, 214 Coleman avenue,

West Monroe. Hartman, Cpl. Samuel L. Jr.-Samuel L. Hartman Sr., father, Box 175,

Hitt, John J. Jr .- Mrs. Viley Hitt, vife, Route 2, Box 140, Winnsboro. McEntyre, Sgt. John D.-Mrs. Epho McEntyre, wife, Box 125, Jena. Nugent, S Sgt. Olan-Mrs. Doris M. Nugent, wife. Route 1, Box 212, Gray-

Stephens, Pvt. Webster K .- Christopher C. Stephens, father, Wisner. Ward, Sgt. Elmer-Mrs. Mary Ward, mother, Route 3, Box 248, Oak Grove Zagone, Sgt. Vincent P.-Mrs. Marjorie Zagone, wife, 803 Natchitoches

street. West Monroe.

law; and has supervised a "federal" "I have borne much from this sub- project, also outside civil service pro-

**EXPECTS CURB ON** PETRILLO POWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, said today he expects the House interwith a Nazi secretary in Berlin's city perhaps unanimously, legislation cur- W. M. Harper in city court here yestailing the powers over music and terday. radio wielded by James C. Petrillo, musicians union chief.

Moreover, Lea announced he intends to suggest to the committee that fines and imprisonment be written into the bill as penalty for any person interfering with radio broadcasts by educational institutions. The Senate unanimously approved

restrictive bill, but Lea said he expects the House measure to be strong er, by outlawing any union blacklist ing of music schools and by prevent ing reprisals against union members who instruct in blacklisted schools. Joseph E. Maddy, president of the Interlochen National Music Camp.

Michigan, told the committee yesterday that Petrillo, under threat of a strike by union musicians, forced the National Broadcasting Company to take Interlochen's non-commercial broadcasts off the air. Maddy said the school was "blacklisted" and that the broadcast ban is being extended "to

Paul A. Porter, new head of the federal communications commission, likewise urged passage of restrictive legislation.

"If an organization can prevent radio stations from broadcasting a concert by high school students," he said, "a precedent is established Singer, International News Service Hitler himself," said the major. "This whereby broadcasts of speeches, writer who was killed Sept. 15, 1942 forums, conventions, etc., will be pre- Miss Ruth Singer, his sister, received vented. Such a precedent should not the award. be permitted to be established."

APARTMENT HOUSE

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire in the attic of a two-story four apartment house at 416 Grammont street was extinguished by Monroe firemen yesterday afternoon. It was a second alarm fire with four companies at the scene, but the blaze was confined to the attic and fire never broke through the roof although firemen themselves had to cut a hole in the of Farmerville, La., announce the birth roof in order to fight the blaze

The house was reported owned by William J. Wood. Only two of the apartments in the house were occupied, both on the first floor, Firemen, who said cause of the blaze had not been definitely determined, said the fire apparently originated in the attic at the head of a stairway enter-

ing the attic. Firemen also extinguished a trash fire yesterday afternoon at the rear of 133 North Grand street and a grass fire at 213 Pecan street.

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CITY COURT

Mable Fullam, 100 Seventh street charged with driving an automobile while drunk and hit-and-run driving

Joe Despenza, 100 DeSiard avenue, and a Negro woman, Irene Watson, 1705 Adams street, both accused of anti-vice, forfeited bonds of \$100 each. Frances Willis, Negro, Ruston, was fined \$100 for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife, and \$7.50 for being drunk and disorderly. Frank Wilson, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for escaping the city work detail. Annie Mae Longstreath, accused of simple battery, was fined \$12.50 and costs,

totalling \$17.50. Ruddy Whitten, Curtis Reagan and W. A. Neal, all charged with being drunk and disorderly, forfeited bonds of \$7.50 each. Roosevelt Jackson, Negro, was fined \$35 for reckless driving and driving with bad brakes.

2 CORRESPONDENTS **GET PURPLE HEARTS** 

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-(AP)-The include all children's music groups navy, in a special ceremony, has throughout the United States." to two war correspondents, one posthumously.

Joe James Custer of the United Press, who lost the sight of an eye in the battle of Savo Island, received one award last night while the posthumous medal was given to

**BIRTHS** 

Y 3/c and Mrs. T. L. Lambert of 115 Haynes avenue, West Monroe an nounce the birth of a daughter or February 17, at the St. Francis Sani-

tarium. Pvt. and Mrs. P. D. McHenry of 810 son, on February 22, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.

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HIT, RUN VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

William Wayman Dyson, 317 Louis ville avenue, victim of a hit-and-run driver, Thursday night, died at the St. Francis Sanitarium at 11:55 p. m. according to a police report. Dysor suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries after he was allegedly hit by a truck in the 700 block of Louisville, and was taken to the St Francis Sanitarium by a Mulhearn

ambulance at 8 p. m.

Mr. Dyson, employe of McCain-Richards, Inc., was on his way home from work when the accident occurred. The police report stated that there were two witnesses who gave the license number of the alleged truck that hit Dyson, but after an investigation was made the giver license number was that of Lt. Stewart Lunn of 901 Prospect avenue, Shreveport. La. Detectives went to the Lunn home early Friday morning and Lunn stated that he was the one who ran over Mr. Dyson, and said that he had stopped his car to go back to the scene, and that there was such a large crowd that he returned to his car and drove off, according to the police

Lieutenant Lunn is charged wit negligent homicide and will be returned to Monroe pending trial here in district court, it was stated.

Funeral services for Dyson, a native of Montgomery, La., will be held there Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Montgomery church, Davis-Lawhead will be in charge of the interment.

M. C. THOMPSON TO

ADDRESS ASSEMBLY M C. Thompson, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at a special as-sembly to be held in the auditorium of Brown Hall, Northeast Junior Col-

lege of L. S. U., Monday afternoon at o'clock, according to Dr. Rodney C. line, dean of the college. A special invitation is issued to the

riends of the institution to be present on the occasion when the faculty and students will hear Mr. Thompson talk on "Americanism."

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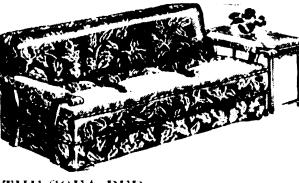
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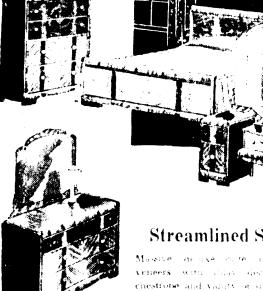
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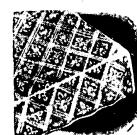
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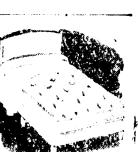
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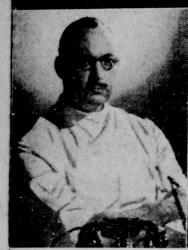
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ginning, numbered about 600 navy and marine trainees but the total, now including only navy trainees, has since siderably reduced. The last session under the 16-week

imester plan here will open on trimester are now under way at Tech.

GROWS HARDER TO SUPPLY PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- (A)-The American Red Cross said today that increasingly difficult to supply prisand clothing"

Richard F. Allen, vice-chairman in said in a statement:

prisoners of war have been moved on missal. foot across Germany

The International Red Cross is confronted with a very difficult problem to get relief supplies to these men in

"The possibility of supplying prison camps with food and clothing depends transportation necessary to move these graphed that the board would, among International Red Cross have avail- formally to the board your statement

The American people must realize, Allen said, "that the better the war opinion of the attorney general that goes for the Allies in Germany the he, Coxe, rather than the board, had nore difficult it will be to serve the authority over department personnel. prisoners of war with essential sup- considered appointing Jackson as an

large quantities of relief supplies not rather than to the superintendant. only at the German frontiers but in Germany itself. More than \$25,000.000 day that only one opinion by the atis in Switzerland ready for shipment. can and Allied prisoners of war, he said, are in Germany or adjacent

PURSUIT THREATENED

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(A)-The Mos-w radio said today: "The conscience of our people is so outraged by Hiter's army that it seems that even if the Germans went to Argentina we would follow them there." Previous Moscow broadcasts have charged that Nazis were fleeing to Argentina via

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COXE TELLS WHY on July 1, 1943.

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Final examinations for the second Gives Five Reasons For Discharging Vocational Farm Head

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23 .- (AP) -State Education Supt. John E. Coxe today listed five "reasons" for which Allied military progress is making it he said he had discharged S. M. Jackson as state supervisor of vocational oners of war in Germany with food agriculture, and announced that the state board of education would meet March 3 to consider the matter.

charge of insular and foreign opera- Coxe said Jackson was dismissed for "(1)" disloyalty, (2) insurbordina-"Because of the Russian advances tion, (3) lack of cooperation, (4) lack on the eastern front and the disrup- of administrative ability, (5) political n of transportation in Germany, activities—any one of which is adethousands of Americans and Allied quate reason for an employe's dis-

> He added that neither "teacher ten-Business Club of New Orleans.

The board meeting, he said, was primarily on whether the German au- called at the request of Board Presihorities can and will provide the dent Frank Godchaux, who telewhich the American and the other things, want Coxe to "present

concerning Mr. Jackson. The board had, until Coxe read an 'independent" director of vocational The Red Cross, he added, has stored education, responsible to the board

In this connection, Coxe declared toworth of clothing for prisoners of war torney general on the point exists, and that an earlier opinion by an as Some 7,000,000 food parcels for Ameri- sistant attorney general had been "annulled and recalled."

On the authority so granted, Coxe said today "the people of Louisiana have my solemn pledge that I shall never abuse but use only in the interests of the educational system of this state."

The superintendent said he had not intended to make public his reasons for dismissing Jackson "because I preferred not to cause any unnecessary embarrassment to Mr. Jackson, but changed his mind because of Jackson's public statement that he was "personally sacrificed \* \* \* "

Coxe said he had mailed to board nembers February 17 "detailed reaons" for Jackson's dismissal and had been unsuccessful in attempting to neet with board members to explain his action Coxe said Jackson's dismissal was

'no sudden one" but that "unfortunately the action was forced upon me. \* \* \* On several occasions I ound it necessary to reprimand Mr. Jackson for acts of disloyalty and inubordination, on two occasions I had previously suggested to him that he ter supervisor," exempted from the esign, but this he refused to do.

ordinate in my department because of visions. night be construed as handicapping program in whose maximum development I am deeply interested.'

Coxe said he had been advised that t would be "bad politics" to discharge Jackson "because of the way he has ingratiated himself through his program with the rural people, but that he "refused to be influenced by any political pressure.

"On the basis solely of the professional ethics which he had violated,"

he said, "he had to go." The superintendent said the programs of vocational agriculture and food production war training "will in o way suffer through the change in leadership," and that the program would be "strengthened" under the direction of D. C. Lavergne, appointed

State Civil Service Director Willard Parker said today that civil service aw does not apply to Jackson's case for two reasons: He is a "subject mat-

### RUSSIAN OFFICER TALKS TO BERLIN

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.-(AP)-Izvestia re-

"Everything is true in this story," said the account.

"Not long ago one of your detachsmall German town, entered it so suddenly the inhabitants did not know what had happened until they drew

"Two hours later a passenger train arrived from the east and the conductor threatened to complain to the reichsminister of railways when ordered to halt his departure for the

'Surprised, the Germans had not had time to disrupt communications and at the telephone station the girl switchboard operator placed a call to Berlin for one of our officers, Major Sergeive, who knows German. When Berlin answered he asked for

ure nor civil service" was involved in the burgomeister. He was informed Jackson's dismissal, a question raised the Burgomeister was absent, but the by an official of the Young Men's latter's secretary, Salzbach, answered. "This is the burgomeister of said the major. "How are things get-

> "Badly. The people say they've come quite close already," was the answer.
> 'How is it with you?"

> captured our town.' "Don't joke so foolishly, I'll complain to the burgomeister," the Berlin

"You're welcome to complain to said, Hitler himself," said the major. s a Soviet officer. See you soon, Herr

### SEVERAL FROM THIS AREA ARE WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-(AP)-The War Department made public today the names of 2.019 United States sol-

Donson, Pfc. Johnny F,-Oscar Dopson, father, Route 1, West Monroe. Eastwood, Pfc. James E.-George A. West Monroe

Hartman, Cpl. Samuel L. Jr.—Samuel L. Hartman Sr., father, Box 175, William J. Wood. Only two of the

vife, Route 2, Box 140, Winnsboro. McEntyre, Sgt. John D.-Mrs. Epho McEntyre, wife, Box 125, Jena. Nugent, S/Sgt. Olan-Mrs. Doris M. Nugent, wife, Route 1, Box 212, Gray- ing the attic.

Stephens, Pvt. Webster K.-Christopher C. Stephens, father, Wisner. Ward, Sgt. Elmer-Mrs. Mary Ward, fire at 213 Pecan street. mother, Route 3, Box 248, Oak Grove. Zagone, Sgt. Vincent P.-Mrs. Marorie Zagone, wife, 803 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

law; and has supervised a "federal" I have borne much from this sub- project, also outside civil service pro-

### EXPECTS CURB ON PETRILLO POWERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- (AP)-Chairman Lea, Democrat, California, MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—(P)—Izvestia reported with glee today that a Red army major had talked by telephone state commerce committee to approve, jail when she appeared before Judge with a Nazi secretary in Berlin's city perhaps unanimously, legislation cur- W. M. Harper in city court here yestailing the powers over music and terday. radio wielded by James C. Petrillo,

musicians union chief. Moreover, Lea announced he intends ments, after successfully outflanking to suggest to the committee that fines and imprisonment be written into the fering with radio broadcasts by educational institutions.

The Senate unanimously approved a restrictive bill, but Lea said he expects the House measure to be strongoutlawing any union blacklist ing of music schools and by preventing reprisals against union members instruct in blacklisted schools.

Michigan, told the committee yesterday that Petrillo, under threat of a ing and driving with bad brakes. strike by union musicians, forced the National Broadcasting Company to take Interlochen's non - commercial broadcasts off the air. Maddy said the school was "blacklisted" and that the broadcast ban is being extended "to include all children's music groups throughout the United States.'

federal communications commission, humously "Oh fine. One hour ago the Soviets likewise urged passage of restrictive legislation.

vented. Such a precedent should not the award. be permitted to be established."

### APARTMENT HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire in the attic of a two-story fourapartment house at 416 Grammont diers wounded in action in the Euro- street was extinguished by Monroe pean area. Louisiana men included firemen yesterday afternoon. It was a second alarm fire with four companies at the scene, but the blaze was con- a son, on February 22, at the St fined to the attic and fire never broke Francis Sanitarium through the roof although firemen Mercer, uncle, 214 Coleman avenue, themselves had to cut a hole in the of Farmerville, La., announce the birth roof in order to fight the blaze.

Hitt, John J. Jr .- Mrs. Viley Hitt, cupied, both on the first floor, Firemen, who said cause of the blaze had not been definitely determined, said the fire apparently originated in the attic at the head of a stairway enter-Firemen also extinguished a trash

fire yesterday afternoon at the rear of 133 North Grand street and **a** grass

-218 JACKSON ST.-

## PALMER'S-

RESTAURANT "Frank"-Always in the Kitchen The Pride of Monroe

## CITY COURT

charged with driving an automobile while drunk and hit-and-run driving,

Joe Despenza, 100 DeSiard avenue, and Negro woman, Irene Watson, 1705 Adams street, both accused of anti-vice, forfeited bonds of \$100 each.

Frances Willis, Negro, Ruston, was fined \$100 for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife, and \$7.50 for being drunk and disorderly. Frank Wilson, Negro, was given 30 days in jail for escaping the city work detail. Annie Mae Longstreath, accused of simple battery, was fined \$12.50 and costs, totalling \$17.50. Ruddy Whitten, Curtis Reagan and

Joseph E. Maddy, president of the drunk and disorderly, forfeited bonds Interlochen National Music Camp, of \$7.50 each. Roosevelt Jackson, Negro, was fined \$35 for reckless driv-

### 2 CORRESPONDENTS GET PURPLE HEARTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-(A)-The navy, in a special ceremony awarded the order of the Purple Heart Paul A. Porter, new head of the to two war correspondents, one post-

Press, who lost the sight of an eye "If an organization can prevent in the battle of Savo Island, received radio stations from broadcasting a one award last night while the postconcert by high school students," he humous medal was given to Jack "a precedent is established Singer, International News Service whereby broadcasts of speeches, writer who was killed Sept. 15, 1942. forums, conventions, etc., will be pre- Miss Ruth Singer, his sister, received

### BIRTHS

Y 3/c and Mrs. T. L. Lambert of 115 Haynes avenue, West Monroe announce the birth of a daughter of February 17, at the St. Francis Sani-

Pyt. and Mrs. P. D. McHenry of 81 Walnut street announce the birth of

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Barnes Works of a son, on February 23, at the St. Francis Sanitarium.



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### HIT, RUN VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES

William Wayman Dyson, 317 Louis- friends of the institution to be presville avenue, victim of a hit-and-run ent on the occasion when the faculty driver, Thursday night, died at the St. Francis Sanitarium at 11:55 p. m according to a police report. Dyson suffered fractures of both legs and head injuries after he was allegedly hit by a truck in the 700 block of Louisville, and was taken to the St Francis Sanitarium by a Mulheari ambulance at 8 p. m.

Mr. Dyson, employe of McCain-Richards, Inc., was on his way hom from work when the accident occurred. The police report stated that there were two witnesses who gave the license number of the alleged truck that hit Dyson, but after an investigation was made the given license number was that of Lt. Stewart Lunn of 901 Prospect avenue, Shreve-W. A. Neal, all charged with being port, La. Detectives went to the Lunn home early Friday morning and Lunn stated that he was the one who ran over Mr. Dyson, and said that he had stopped his car to go back to the scene, and that there was such a large crowd that he returned to his can and drove off, according to the police report.

Lieutenant Lunn is charged wit negligent homicide and will be re turned to Monroe pending trial here in district court, it was stated.

Funeral services for Dyson, a native of Montgomery, La., will be held there Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Joe James Custer of the United Montgomery church. Davis-Lawhead will be in charge of the interment.

### M. C. THOMPSON TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

M. C. Thompson, local attorney, will

be the guest speaker at a special as-

embly to be held in the auditoriu

of Brown Hall, Northeast Junior Col-

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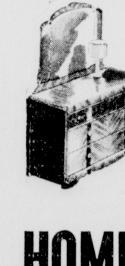
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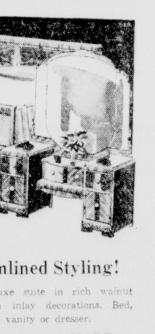
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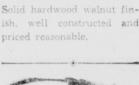
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